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BIG BUSINESS BALLOON LANDS IN POLITICS LUF ISSUE

Progressives of Ste. Party Organization Dominated by Interests

BOULDER GREETS STEWART

Candidate Outlines Position of Followers In Enthusiastic Speech

Special to The Gazette.

BOLLDER, Colo., July 28.-The Curran opera house was packed here tonight by Republicans, who listened to the addresses of Stewart, Vincent, Griffith and Carlson. Vincent hit the recent judicial proceedings in Denver, wherein the editors of an afternoon paper were found guilty of contempt,

Stewart outlined the position of the Progressives, in the campaign in a speech that bristled with enthusiasm.

has been rather plainly stated that our fight is inside the party and out-side the machine. We are waging no side the machine. We are waging no war against the Republican party, but we are making our fight against the machine which has held it, and today folds it, absolutely in its power. I am in favor of a stringent, comprehensive corrupt practice acc. This will represent one of the methods which will give us legal power to reach the victous manipulations of the corporations. More than this, I favor the recall of all elective officials and members of important commissions who hold office by appointment. By this means we will be able to exercise a check upon the operations, first, of the machine manipulator, and, second, of the reeant official manipulated by this ma-

Political Vagrants.

The ordinary political agent of a conporation, as you know, is a political vagrant, or one without visible means of support. You can trace his work from the office of the corporation to the party central committees, to polifical caucuses, to conventions, and then into the legislatures, which pass ernors who sign such bills at the hest of zuch corporations, and so work ordered done and accomplished by these corporation agents costs monutility corporations receive valuable corporations are assessed a less amount owner, and when certain laws are passed which grant special privileges to the few you can make up your mind that the sum total of this cost is not paid by these corporations, but is paid indirectly by the people.

In Colorado the question of hig busi-ness in politics has been especially pernicious. The bipartisan Guggenheim Speer forces have been victous and in-solent in their treatment of the citizenship of the state. Today neither Re-publicans nor Democrats control their party, and as a result, the people do not direct their state government. The Guggenbeim machine controlled the last Republican convention, and the Speer machine controlled the last Demcratic state convention chines were lubricated and engineered and driven by the corporations of Colorado, sided by strong national cor-

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Today is the day!

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AT MANASSAS

"UNCLE SAM" DOWN ON FAMOUS BATTLEFIELD

After Covering 925 Miles Hon eywell Descends for Fear of Ocean

MANASSAS, Va., July 29,- "Uncle Sam" proved a winner again today when the balloon of that name, plicted by Capt. H. E. Honeywall of St. Louis landed here in the early down near he historic Bull Run battlefield, navelimination race from Kansas City to decide which three American balloons should take part in the international balloon contest to start from Stuttgart. Gordon Bennett trophy.

Captain Honeywell and his aide, Roy F. Donaldson, spent 35 hours in the air and, as the crow flies, covered a distance of 925 miles. They alighted on the farm of John Lewis at 5 o'clock this morning.

Ogean Too Near for Comfort.

"A storm which overtook us in our eastward race and the fact that w were approaching the Atlantic ocear drove us to earth," said Captain Honey-We could have remained in the air all day and if conditions had been favorable, I believe would have estab ished an American record. But when it began to rain and with a atorm sur rounding us, we were afraid we migh he blown out over the ocean

Allowing for the fact that their ourse from Kansas City to Manassas was roughly in the shape of a crescent. the airmen estimated they sailed more than 1,200 miles.

It was the captain's one hundred and seventy-fifth trip in a balloon, his first venture into cloudland having been made 12 years ago. His longest previous journey was \$70 miles. Roy air before with Captain Honeywell. As the latter is allowed to choose the aide he will take with him to Germany he inferred strongly that if would be 'Uncle Sam' or another balloon he did

His Most Interesting Trip.

Despite the fact that I have made many balloon trips, he said. Tois was Lever made. We had no untoward in cidents although we were close to storms both Saturday, and Sunday with lightning playing around

Neither Captain Honeywell nor his aide had a wink of sleep during the

The balloon court showed that after eaving Kensas City the "Uncle Sam" tailed off to the north until it reache the north central part of Jowa, then it started eastward, keeping across the northern part of Illinois and Indiana: thence southeastward across Ohio and through West Virginia and over to the mountains into Virginia. The highest altitude reached was 11,000 feet.

KANSAS CITY, July 29 .- "America will be represented in the international miral in the navy, a hero of the war with Russia and a popular idol of the people of his country. balloon race in Germany this fall by the begs Uncle Sam. Kansas City II and Drifter." said George M. Meyers, president of the Kansas City Aero club. when informed that the Uncle Sam had landed today at Manassas, Va., +25 miles from Kansas City.

The Drifter, representing the Cincinnati Aero club, landed at New Berlin. Wis., a distance of 425 miles, short-

Governor of Arizona Goes With Unquarded Convicts on Long Hike

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 29.-Governor Hunt and R. B. Sims, warden of the left Ray today to walk to the convicts';

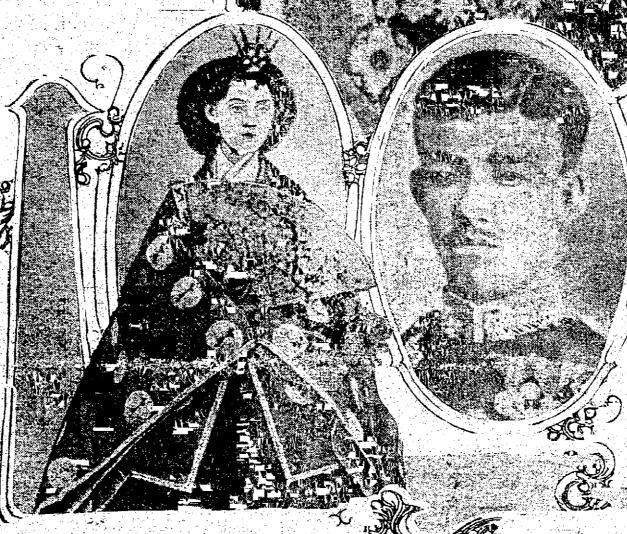
No escort or other persons accompanied the party, and the march is considered the most daring experiment of the governor's prison reform system. The party will camp tonight in the mountains seven miles from Ray.

This party of convicts is to be added to 12 others, who are under the command of Engineer W. E. Marvin, and unguarded, will work for several months in the Pinal mountains, repairing the Globe-Ray road.

CONVENTION RECONVENES TO NAME NEVADA ELECTORS

RENO, Nev. July 29. At a second tate contention of the regular Remib-Nelson of Reno, W. W. Booth of Tongpah, and W. M. McCall of Elv. were nominated as Republican presidential

The nomination of electors was omit publicans because it was thought the state primary law required such nominations to be made at the September primaries. To make doubly sure, however, a second convention was called to supply the omission.



MUTSUHITO, LATE EMPEROR OF JAPAN, AT TOP, EMPRESS OF JAPAN IN NATIVE ATTIRE, LOWER LEFT,

AND YOSHIHITO, WHO SUCCEEDS MUTSUHITO, LOWER LEFT. Mutsubito was 60 years of age, and reigned as emperor for 45 years, during which time he brought Japan from a mediaeval foudality into the front rank of modern world powers. Yoshibito, the grown prince, is 23 years old, an ad-

Tracks Torn Up Hundreds of Frightened American Women and Children Flee Mexico

EL PASO. Tex., July 29 .- Nearly 600 American women and children, matrons and babee in arms, hungry and worn out with fatigue and fear, arrived here the today. They came on another special train of refugees from the Mormon colonies in the Casas Grandes district, 200 miles south of the United States 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon sent a border, at this point. The train returned for more and still more are expected four foot wall of water rushing down on another train due to arrive here early tomorrow.

That the exodus of Americans from Mexico will be thorough is evidenced by events today. There are already more than 800 refugees from the colonies the Colorado Midland tracks but doing in this city, and more than 2,500 women and children are contained in all the little other damage. colonies directly affected by the rebels' demand to surronder arms or join the army of the Mexican rebellion. These refugees come from the three large and tion crew of 150 men was sent from three small colonies, each with almost an entire American population, Dublan, Colorado Springs to the scene of the with 1,200 souls; Juarez, with 800 inhabitants; Diaz, 750, and three minor moun- flood and by midnight The track was tain settlements with from 250 to 300 population each. This means, according to conservative figures given by the Mormon church dignitaries here, that more than 3,650 Americans in Mexico consider themselves in grave danger. Only the women and children are being moved, the men remaining, disarmed and help-

The epitome of the situation wast Sr., prominent merchant of Colonia Dublan and high church dignitary. He appeared before a meeting of El Paso business men in the local chamber of rebels. commerce building, called to determine means to care for the helpless ones who flood this city. As Bowman, a large bearded man, began his talk, his voice broke and he wept as a wom-'We have endured inconveniences and indignities and loss," he said, "And now the condition has become intolerable. We could not fight, we had the women and Alldren. I am going back, back to join my two sons." And the man's body shook with sobs.

He told how the rebels have begun drink heavily and to threaten Americans, saying all who remained would be killed. "For many weeks the

Ammunition.

The Mormon settlers are the last to sounded today by Enrique E. Howman, Send their families out of the country. They have remained and have succeeded in the varying changes of government to keep on good terms with both federals and the many factions of their fields and harvest their crops and exeursion from this with to Spinney while their losses have been great they have succeeded until now in retaining their lands and homes. The basty departure from Mexico of the Mormon settlers is deemed here, as the last straw for the Americans blown before. the wind of revolution in northern Mexico.

JUAREZ, Mex. July 29.—Gen. Pascual Orozen, commander-in-chief of the rebels, today admitted that he was responsible for the order disarming the Mormons and declares that the United States is to blaine. He takes the rebels on their horses have ridden on grounds that he must have arms and the sidewalks of our little settlements, ammunition in some manner and that paired last night and the track and we we have been compelled to in taking those of the Americans he is roadhed will be put into first-class. take to the streets." Here tears flooded doing no harm, for, he natively says, if condition within the next few days. his eyes, and his voice falled altogether, the revolution, has been crushed as City officials of El Paso have housed | Madero says, there is no need for the refugees in tents, and city and Americans to be armed in Mexico, and county physicians are attending the if Madero is not able to protect them. sick. Ranch people, the women are if the United States will recognize his used to camp life, but their anxiety at government and perfult him to import the birdest trent in three years leaving behind their "men folk" often cartridges and arms, he will agree to

As soon as the water receded a seclaid temporarily. Four trains were held up by the flooit: No. 1, a passenger train from the west, due in this city at 8 p. m.,

by a Cloudburst

A cloudburst above Florissant about

the canon between Florissant and Di

vide, tearing up more than a mile of

Near Florissant

is being beld at Plonissant and probably will not arrive here until some time this mornings, No. 3. the westhound fram which leaves Colorado Springs at 3.45, was held at Divide They have continued to the until after midnight; the Wildflower was deleved at Phorissant and arrived here shoully after midnight last night. An easthound special freight train was in more fromble than any of the passenger trains, it being tied up between two washed out bridges between Florissant and Divide.

Terminal Train Over Short Line. The Midland terminal passenger train, leaving this city for Cripple Creck and Victor at 6:45 o'clock, was: detoured by way of the Shart Line on account of washouts on the terminal between Divide and Cripple Creek. However, it got through on time.

The damage was temporarily re-

Cloudburst Near Trinidad.

TRINITIALL And . 25. -A . cloudburst south of here late this afternoon caused the Purmatory river to reach clared that he would have voted for wagon bridge was, washed out near mon. Wester is males south of here but is Transact.

NOT APPLICABLE

OPERATION PANAMA CA NAL DOMESTIC PROBLEM

Right of Great Britain to Participate In Control Lemed by Senators

WASHINGTON, July 29. The right

Senators Bradley of Kentucky, and Mussey of Nevada, contended not but hat the United States had the right unfor the treaty to regulate its own at airs, but the purchase of the suna zone removed the cutify subject from international control.

Sension Meclamber of North Dakots

poning the canal debate. Senator Massey decition the Hay-Paumeetine reaty of dank could be ignored by the operated. The operation of that wa- provided by the constitution pormulerway, had become a domestic probem, he said, and one not properly reviewable by any international court Senator Bradley held that, even under he treaty, the United, States simply ad made the rules of equality which were to apply to all other calings. As the makes of these rules, and the na the act whose execuse the canal had this death and the empress. The course seen built, he declared, the Emited States was not bound by the regulations of the treaty so far as it quires "equit treatment" to all ships. Senater McCumber, speaking against Amorican ships, said he believed such determ would violate the spirit of the

rents with Great Britain Senator Cummins asked if the treaty with Campona guarantying free passame of Panning's war vessels would inhivered sympathy because of nor unour require the United States to give ree pessage to the war versels of all nations. Senstor metiumber said he Even on the last day, she pitifully believed the strict terms of the treaty. would require east treatment to all trespite for the dring emperor.

reaty proposed abselve neutrality for he capal; but Senator Cummins said "impossible to conceive" that to iguae through the earnt, in time of

'H ve khould publish to the world said. In would cost us 49 topies as much to protect it in time of war as ve would derive in beneft from it. It:

All nations would combine against

he Puired States, he insisted, if it should attempt to close the canal in time of war to any foreign ships. The canal would then face the danger of destruction, he said, from "the surreptitious bomb of some foreign power, Senator Bradley said the American people would not bave sunctioned the spending of \$100,000,000 to build the canal had they believed they were to have no exclusive rights there. The please of Cequality to all nations, Senatur Bradley said, meant that the United (Sales would give equal treatnent to all nations in the use of the canal, while reserving the right to proect itself.

The fact that longland had entered io protest against fortification of the anal, Senator Bradley seed, was evidence that she recognizes the right of the United States under the treaty to protect its own interests.

TRAIN STRIKES HAH

struck by Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 1 at 1:15 o'clock this (Tuesday) morning between the Ric Frands station here and the station at Roswell, sustaining in broken hip. The train crew picked the man up and took him to Roswell, where the police ambulance was called. Milier was taken to St. Francis hospital, where it is thought he will recover.

IAPAN

Emperor Mutsubito Succumbs to Long Ulness and Is Succeeded by Yoshibito

NEWS GUT WITHIN AN HOUR

Sorrowing Subjects, Contrary to Custom, Were Taken Into Confidence of Physicians

TOKIO, July 30 .- Mutsuhite, for 44 years emperor of Japan, died at 12:43 o'clock this morning. Yoshihito, Haru-No-Miya, reigns under the formula gated by Mutsuhite, the king is dead; long live the king."

Mutsuhito, who was the one hundred and twenty-first emperor of Japan, passed gently away. He had been unconscious many hours prior to prince and the most prominent officials: of the household and povernment ware

Hereko, new daweger empress, yields to Princess Sadako, the young empress, who is the mother of this a said of whom the sidest is Hirchite.

Downwir' Empress Harriso has wo firths vigil in the sick room, wheil she remained continuously for 10 days. bested the physicians to secure a scort

Desperato Efforts to Prolong Life.

Everything known to science was done to preloze the life of the soereign. The whole nation watched patheticulty, because the neath of the emperor would establish a new rec and in the history of Japan and the becale cliened almost fleresty to the arch indissafebly tinked.

The outcome was inevitable from the start on July 19; Death was due to Some confirctis, otherwise, known as Bright's discase. This was complicated by diabetis and intestinal affection. As is usual in such cases, the parient on accurious abowed marked signs of im-Since July 25 the condition of the emparer araquatty became worse, with high fever, weak and irregular patter and shallow respiration.

Public Given True Details. When the physicians recognized the

hopelessness of the case every preparation was made for the end. The imperial princes, the minister and notables were summoned to the palace and remained in the outer rooms for 24 hours. A few of the oldest, who have been closely associated with the emperor, were permitted to see bim while the public, contrary to custom, were taken into the confidence of the physicisms, who is ted butletius hourly giving details of the progress. of the disease. Alven the last annumberment that of the death of the emperor was made within ap hour. At the end unwards of 20,000 sub-

jects silently paid their last homagas outside the balace gates. It was a marrejons grene when mes sengers' silently, mingled with the

crowds and scattered announcements. of the emperor's death. Deep emotion swept the multitude but there was no evidence of excitement.

Accession Ceremonies Within the palace, the death was

onimunicated to the waiting imperial princes and nobles. The accession ceremonies were begun at the imperial sanctuary at Lockock. The shrine was (Continued on Prigo Three.)

Roosevelt Compares Renomination of Taft to Election of Lorimer

OYSTER BAY N. Y. July 29. The lalone had been reversed. Mr. Taft enomination of President Taft by the could not have been nominated. Republican national convention last months was compared by Colonet Roosevelt today to the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate. The two cases, he declared, stand, on the same moral plane, and Mr. Taft's nomination, in his opinion, can he defended, only, on grounds which would justify Mr. Lorimer's election. Had the Chicago convention been-organized honestly, no said, there would have been a majority of over 100 pers who continue to uphold Mr. against Mr. Taft. Colonel Roosevelt's Lerimer's innocence and to assert that statement was in toply to the administration's detanse of the proceedings at Chicago, which was issued vesterday.

"I saw in the tapers that Mr. Root cases. Dr. Better is said to have de-A labe Washington cases" says the etate

"If honestly organized, the convention would have been against Mr. Taft

by over 100 majority. Moreover, asida from the stolen 60 delegates which gave the fraudulent majority, Mr. Taft's vote was made up three-fourths by the rotten borough delegates from those southern states where there is no real Republican party and which have never cast a Republican electoral vote, and from the hand-picked delegates of Messes, Barnes, Penrose, Gazgenheim and company from the north. "There are politicians and newspa

there was nothing improper about his election. Almost all these politicians and newspapers, and some others in addition, make precisely similar assersaid he would have veted for the Texas tions that there was no trand or thefts of delegates at the Chicago convention. One assertion bus precisely as much morit ex the other.

The freedulant nomication of Mr. occasions seemes of pathos profect all foreigners. He saws he Wester is mides known of here, but is seemed to he known to be defended only upon in the woman referring to her husband the United Sales shut of his supply of damage wis done for the response to the restrict of the restriction.

They made me leave them? said demonstrated his ability to do so both so far as assertioned a 1% time, at they will not consider the Collect grounds which would also justify Mix one woman, referring to her husband the United Sales shut of his supply of damage wis done to cross as a line of the collection of the contract of the con I deed reversed even it and Total reaching his senses "

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Alone and Incorporated With Infinite

DARROW ON STAND IN HIS OWN BEHALF

LOS ANGELES, July 29.-Clarence S. Darrow, on trial for alleged jury bribery, took the witness stand in his own half today, well toward the close of a session which began with the discharge of Juror I. A. Leavitt because or illness, and the substitution of Alternate Juror A. B. Blakesley, and which otherwise was consumed largely by arguments. In the brief time he was on the stand Darrow refuted testiby George Behm and Bert Franklin, which had been considered wery demaging to his case.

The long-anticipated oppearance of the noted lawyer-defendant in the role of witness came after a second futile attempt by the defense to get possession of the grand fury testimony of O. A. Tveitmoe, the San Francisco laborer. and a successful effort to secure cortain documentary evidence now held by the district attorney.

After several hours of oratory, and the placing on the stand by the de-Sense of Assistant District Attorney W. J. Ford, the prosecution unexpectedly promised that tomorrow it would give

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spine, or a burning, aching, tenderness brothers. or soreness; belt of constriction or usin ing of pins or needles; frequent involuntary sighing; peculiar, almost indescribable pains or distress in heart, stomach, kidneys or other parts of

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POLICE LIEUTENANT CHARLES BECKER.

NEW YORK, July 29,-After a late night session of the grand jury in nich "Bald Jack" Rose, "Bridgie" Webber and Harry Vallon are alleged to have made confessions directly implicating Police Lieutenant Charles Becker in the murder of Herman Resentbal in front of the Hotel Metropole two weeks ago, Becker was indicted late today for murder in the first degree, placed under arrest and harried before a midnight session of the court of general

After entering a plea of not guilty, Becker was taken to the Tombs. The gamblers whose statements are said to have caused the indictment of Becker, pleaded with the officials not to be taken back to the Tombs lonight, de-claring they would be killed if returned to their cells.

he defense copies of any documents specifically named, and which were in

resession of the prosecutor. Want Telegrams and Letters.

Chief Counsel Earl Rogers of the deletters sent by Darrow hetween July M. Ryan. Ryan, at the time, was secretary of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Work ers, and Rappaport attorney for the same organization. The documents were wonted, according to the defense, for the purpose of refreshing the mem gry of the witness, of to be produced

as evidence in support of his testimony. Farrow fold of his reluctance in acepting the McNamara case, and the influence brought to bear upon him by leaders of organized labor to defand Pain aching or distress in back part the accused dynamilters, which finally of head or base of brain: pulling of resulted in his coming to Les Angeles. cords in neck; trouble with eyes; pain He narrated, in chronological order, between shoulders or in other parts of his preparations for defending the

Asked about his relations with George around body or right or left half; Behm, uncle of Ortic McManigal, Dar-numbress of fingers or feet or cold- now said that Behm and Mrs. McManiness or tingling on feelings like prick- and has visited his home in Chicago, where Mrs. McManigal complained of he manner in which her husband had een treated by W. J Burns, the de-

Asked Behm to See McManigal.

She gold hie," continued the defendnt, that Burns, through his agent, laicolm Melaren, nad shadowed and dlowed hier every place sire went, and ad asked ther to go to Los Angeles, here Rurns, would provide her with

I told her to get what money sho culd from Burns, and I would give her he rest needed to make the trip. She aid, the wanted her uncla to some with per because of her poor health, and Behm said he would come.

"I asked Behm to use his influence with McManigal to find out whether the stories printed by the newspapers, and purporting to come from him, were time and said that if they were not I would defend McManigal along with the rest, if desired. Behm told me at that time that an uncle or a brother of his had seen McManigal in Toledo, and that McMonigal had said he was mployed by the National Erectors asoctation. I have since heard this from

"I had no conversation at any time with reference to getting McManigal to change his testimony," said Darrow emphatically, "and I never gave him any money for that purpose."

another source.

ant's narration,

Refutes Franklin's Testimony. Attorney Rogers then brought up the chronological sequence of the defend-

"Did you hear Franklin say here," he asked. "that the first time you ever spoke to him concerning the bribery of jurors was on October 5, and that on be succeeding day. October 6, you gave im a check for \$1,000 for such purnitse?

for \$1.000, October 4, and I think I gave

"Yes And no Touris contersation, with

him the next check about October 16. These checks were for the expenses of

Franklin testified, on a direct amination, that, on October 5, Darrow first had talked of "getting" jurors, and that he was given a check for \$1,000 the next day to bribe Robert F. 1 and December 2, 1911, to Samuel Bain. The defense promised to produce Gompers. John R. Harrington, Edward at the resumption of the trial tomor-N. Nockels, Lee Rappapert and Frank row morning, the click for \$1,000 civ. Bain. The defense promised to produce, ow morning, the check for \$1,000 giv-

ADMINISTRATION LINING UP FOR DEFENSE OF ITS POLICY OF CONSERVATION

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The adninistration is lining up for a fight congress in defense of its palley of he conservation of water powers and in this instance President Taft has behind him such men as Gifford Pinchot. former chief of the forestry bureau. ind other conservation leaders.

Secretary of War Stimson developed the Issue when he instructed the army engineers to report in every case whether the project had any commerdal value at present; whether that value was likely to enhance in the fulure; whether the particular stream was likely to be improved at the pub-

Immediately protests came from congressmen who are furthering bills for the development of water powers. The secretary, backed by President acted for flavenieger in trying to in-Taft, served an ultimatum on these senstors and representatives that no water power bill would be approved the trust. by the war department unless in each bill a clause is inserted looking to the division of the profits with the hational government.

Today word came from the capitol-to the war department that a combination had been effected of the congressmen who believe the capitalists who are willing to undertake the risk of developing the water powers are entitled to all the reward and that ar effort is to be made Wednesday to bring up all these measures in an omnibus bill already favorably reported, and put it through the house.

Son Spanks Father After Paddling by the Latter

GREELEY, July 29 -On the theory that turn about is fair play. George Kehsler, 19 years old, son of a wealthy. Russian farmer, after receiving a panking from his father, seized the senior Websler, threw him across his knee and administered a sound paddling. Kehsler, senior, is more than 50 years old. The father immediately his son on a charge of assault, but eral years. when the two met in the sheriff's office, the parent was persuaded to let the matter drop. Kehsler, Sr., de-Franklin, said Darrow, Nor aid I Cares journeys to be the exact of his give him an others on October & Ser Januar, and will brook no interference any huggest. I did nive him a cheek in the administration of discipline.

Van Nattay rushed to the city, not stopping until he had reached Stock's Cleaning and Pressing Parlors at 13 E. Klowa, where his clothes were dried and pressed in 20, minutes. Mr. Van Nattay left the Stock establishment a different man. His nealth had been saved, to say nothing of his appearance, and, best of all, it only cost alm thirty-five cents.

ASKS SUPREME COURT TO GIVE QUICK DECISION IN KANSAS ELECTORAL CASE

TOPEKA, Kan., July 29 -- Governor Stubbs today sent a delegram to Justice Pitney of the United States su preme court urging an immediate de ision on the Kansas electoral case. The telegram in part follows:

"Answering your wire of yesterday There are now 18 Republican candidates for presidential electors who, according to two decisions of our state supreme court, have equal rights under the law to a place on the Republi can primary hallots. A decision of federal supreme court striking eight of these candidates for presiden tial electors from the primary ballo would tate from the Republican voters of this state the right to choose be tween the 18 candidates for presiden

tial electors by primary election.
"Our state primary occurs Augus Owing to the meager equipment of our county printers who print the hal lots in the remote parts of Kansas he delay of the decision of your cours one single day beyond Thursday, Au just 1, will make the printing and delivery of the primary ballots physically impossible. Therefore, to postpone the hearing even one day beyond hursday. August 1, will deprive the Republicans of Kansas of the right and power to nominate Republican candidates for presidential electors as well as for governor and all state, county and district officers,

"In view of the tremendous import ance of this case to the people of Kansas, I most earnestly request you to invite the chief justice and all the nembers of the supreme court to sit with you Thursday and hear this case."

TELLS OF TRUST METHODS OF REGULATING PRICES

SAN FRANCISCO July 29 .- When

Robert Oxnard, president of the American Beet Sugar company, finished telling to the government inquisitors the story today of how the American Sugar Refining company, and the H. O. Havemeyer interests had forced the Oxnard interests to sell to the trust half of the common stock of the concern: he turned, under the questioning of Asaccount of frust methods in regulating the price of sugar and dominating its sale in the open market. His testimony dealt with the deal by which Havemeyer spent millions to corner the beet sugar industry throughout the

According to the witness when the enard contern came under trust control in the latter part of 1901. Havemeyer directed all of its sales under he agreement that made him the superintending agent of all sales from the Oxnard factories and refineries. The Havemevers were to receive onefourth of a cent each pound of Oxnard sugar sold. Oxnard sold through the Havemeyer brokers in Chicago and New Orleans and was given entry into the Missouri river territory. A letter was introduced in evidence by Porr showing that on September 3, 1903 Oxnard wrote to Havemeyer for permission to enter the Texas field, stating that the output of the plants was so large that he could not get a eady market for all of it along the Missourt.

Other Letters Introduced.

Other letters were introduced, one of them showing that Oxnard had duce other feet sugar companies in the west to come under the wing of

When Henry T. Oxnard was ap-

pearing in Washington, D. C., in the interests of the beet sugar item in the tariff bill in September, 1903, Robert Oxnard wrote to Havemeyer and told him that the American Beet Sugar company was thinking of having the Havemeyer brokerage firm in Chicago represent them in certain deals, but that his brother thought that any connection between the names might be detrimental to him in his efforts at the capital. Oxnard was then sup posed to be representing an independ-

It was shown by the witness that Havemeyer pooled all of the prices of the firms that had come into the trust striking an average of the high prices set by some and the low price of others. A uniform schedule was ar ranged and put in force. Under an agreement a system of rebates was perfected and money was subsequently refunded to the smaller companies by, the scheme, A territorial subdivision plan also was instituted. Oxnard persuaded the Colorado interests to ship their products to the Chicago market and leave the western territory to the refineries further west of swore out a warrant for the arrest of Denver. That arrangement lasted sev-

EX-SENATOR WASHBURN DIES

MINNEAPOLIS, July 29 Ex Sec William D. Washhirn, a leader in the urbusiding of the northwest, died here late tonight. He was 81 years old.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY OF New Yorker in Canons TELLER COUNTY SCORES G. O. P. MACHINE LEADERS

Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, July 29.—The York, who is at present spending the summer in this city, had a narrow es-Progressive Republicans of Teller ape from death yesterday afternoon county, at an adjourned meeting here during the terrific rain storm. Had it tonight, formed a National Progressive not been for the prompt action of Mr. lub and adopted the following plat-Better Work, a driver of Stock's Quick

> The Republican party, in convention essembled in Chicago, in June of the present year, in obedience to the demands of the trusts, and in open disregard of the wishes of the people, nom linated, by questionable methods. Wiljam Howard Taft for president of the ited States.

Hon Jesse MacDonald, the Repub ican state chairman, has announced in the public press of Colorado that no delegate to the coming slate assembly hall be permitted to participate in its deliberations unless he first shall pledge himself to vote for M. Taft in the coming campaign. This pledge we that Mr. Taft is animated by a genu-

ine spirit of Republicanism.
"We, the members of the National Progressive party, pledge ourselves to he support of the nominees of the No. tional Progressive party, which is to meet in Chicago on August 5, 1912, and we do hereby instruct the delegates delegates to the said Chicago meeting who will use every effort for the nomination of Mr. Roosevelt for the postpresident, he being the first man of the age, in courage, integrity, energy and devotion to the welfare of the people.

A committee of attorneys was named to devise ways and means for the formal organization of a third party in

NEW MEXICO PROGRESSIVES NAME NATIONAL DELEGATES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 29. roday's Republican State Progressive onvention, the first ever held in New Mexico, elected four delegates to the national convention to be held in Chi-The delegates selected were John Baron Burg of Bernalille county M. C. De Baca of Sandoval county Congressman George Curry of Oter county and ex-Governor Mignel A Otero of Santa Fe county. Fourteen of the 26 counties in the

tate were represented by a total o 3 delegates, while two countles were represented by proxy. Contrary to expectations the convention in its resoutions did not instruct for Theodore Roosevelt as the Progressive nominee for president. The resolutions declared for Progressive candidates for president, state and county offices, but made no nominations for these offices, nor nominations for presidential elector congressmen, deterring such nominations until a convention to be held after the Progressive national convention is held at Chicago.

A state central committee represent ing the Progressive party was chosen. It elected ex-Governor Otero as president and empowered him to name his own secretary and executive committee. Harmony and enthusiasm characterized the sessions of the convention.

NEW RAILWAY COMPANY

corporation of the San Luis Valley Railroad company were filed with the secretary of state today. The capital of the company is given as \$1,000,000. J. M. Herbert, tormer vice president and general manager of the Colorado and Southern railroad, is one of the directors. The other directors are: W.

Uchele of Denver, W. S. Freeman of Weld county, C. B. Munday of Illinois and J. B. W. Amsden of Joplin,

The object of the company, according to the articles of incorporation, is to build a standard gauge line of railroad from Center Colo., connecting with the Denver and Rio Grande at Monte Vista and at Alamosa thence to Saguache. The road will tap a rich agricultural valley which heretofore has had no railroad facilities.

The headquarters of the company will be in Denver.

BAN ON "WIGGLY" DANCES

TENVER July 29.4"Wiggly dances will no longer be tolerated at the Denver Country club. At a meeting of he hoard of directors, held recently, it was decided to pur a strict ban on the "grizzly bear," the "turkey trot," the bunny hug," and all other dances of like character. Saturday night, at the regular weekly dinner dance; an attempt was made by some of the members of the younger set to introduce the popular dances, but they were quickly suppressed, under threats of expulsion from the floor.

MRS. PETER M'COURT DEAD DENVER, July 28 .- Peter McCourt, wife of the manager of two leading theaters of Denver, died of pneumonia at her home here today. Mrs. McCourt was 52 years old.

ARCHBALD MAKES FORMAL DENIAL TO IMPEACHMENT ARTICLES AGAINST HIM

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Sitting as court of hippeachment the senate today adjourned, after hearing Judge Robert W. Archbald's formal answer to the charges against him, without deciding if the trial shall go on this summer or be postponed until fall. Judge Archbald, in answer to the

mpeachment articles brought against him by the house of representatives. formally denied to the senate that h ever used his office or his influence as a judge for profit; that he ever under organo of antisergitegos a ros soot mise litigation before the impersiate commerce, commission, that he even wrongfully used his westion to obtain credit from litigants before him, or

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MISS DORCAS I. SNODGRASS.

CATSKILL N V. July 29 - The body of the young woman found vesterday afternoon in Dehois creek near this village, was identified this afternoon as that of Miss Dorcas I. Shodgrass, a nurse who has been missing from the home of her sister in Mount Vernon since July 17. The identification was made

by Fred Schmidt, the young woman's finnce. Many theories are advanced as to the events immediately preceding Miss Snodgrass' death and to the cause of death itself. Coroner Van Vandenburs has certified that "from circumstances surrounding the case the cause of death

Local officials are inclined to believe Miss Snodgrass was the victim of

that he had undertaken to carry on a he had entered a scheme to buy stocks DENVER. July 29.—Articles of ingeneral business for profit or speculaof a gold mining scheme in Flonduras tion in coal properties as charged in the house indictment. None of the is articles of impeachment, Judge Arch bald said, constituted an impeachable offense. a high crime of a misde- Co. He admitted having indersed a meanor as defined by the constitution. Judge Archhald admitted his particl pation in the new noted Katydid for the sole purpose of accommodation culm bank deal" with Edward J. Wil-land benefit of Rissinger, and Rissinger liams of Scranton and the Hillside Coal later sent him certificates of stock in & Iron, Co., a subsidiary of the Erie a gold mining enterprise as collateral railroad, which then had cases pend- securities for his indorsement. ing in his court, but he denied that he willfully or unlawfully or corruptly took any advantage of his position to induce the railroad officials to deal

> The accused jurist denied that he at any time for a consideration agreed to assist George M. Watson, a Scranton lawyer, to settle a case in which the Marian Coal Co. was complainant against the Lackawahna railroad before the interstate commerce commission William P. Boland and his brothers, Christopher and James, are principal stockholders in the coal company, and William P. Boland was the author of some of the charges on which the house judiciary committee reported articles of impeachment. In reply to the charge that he and his associates secured from the Lehigh Valley rail-3, owned by the city of Philadelphia as trusted for the heirs of the late Stephen Girard, reply was made that the transaction did not involve unlawful or corrupt use of his office. Some details of this article were disputed.

with him and his partner.

Denies Charge of Wrongdoing.

The judge denied that he used hi office wrongfully to aid Frederick Warnke in securing from the Phila delphia & Reading railroad a lease of the Lincoln culm dump, or that he accepted from Warnke wrongfully s promissory note for \$500.

The charge that the judge used hi ffice corruptly or improperly to bring about the sale of the Everhardt coal ands to the Lehigh Valley railroad or he Lehigh Valley Coal company was claimed to be vague and its annullnent was asked.

Judge Archbuid denied that any time

with W. W. Rissinger by indorsing note for \$2.500. Rissinger is part owner of the stock of the Old Plymouth Coal note for Rissinger, but avers it was

It was admitted that the Old Plymouth Coal company was a litigant in the judge's court, but the note transaction had no revelancy to the judge's judicial action, and that in the court decision he acted solely on his judgment of the merits of the lawsuit presented. If the note was presented to John T. Lenehap, one of the attor neys in the case, for discount, it was done without Judge Archbald's consent, the answer said. As to the \$500 Jones note, which it was charged was presented to Christopher C. Boland with a request for discount for Judge Archbald while one of the Marian Coal company cases was pending in his court, Judge Archbald answered that he never consented that the note should be presented to either of the Boland's with a request on his part for discount, and that if such a thing were done it was entirely without his knowledge:

As to the charge that the same note made to John Henry Jones was presented for discount to Charles H. Von Storch, president of a bank in Scran on, and a lawyer. Judge Archbald answered that he indorsed the note entirely for the accommodation of Jones and had no intention of improperly using his influence as a judge to in-

duce Von Storch to discount it. The charge that Archbald had received large gifts of money from Henry W. Cannon, a cousin-of his wife and a director in the Great Northern railway and other corporations, was denied, though it was admitted that the judge made a trip to Italy at Cannon's expense. The judge averted he had no information that any cor poration in which Cannon was interested might come before his court.

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The Equitable Fraternal union will. neet this evening at 8 o clock at Hibernian hall, over Verhesstere

The Court of Honor will meet in husiness session tomorrow night at 8 o clock in W O W. hall on East Bijou street A large attendance is desired and visiting niembers will be made welcome.

hold a picnic in Stratton park tomor meet at the corner of Huerlano and Tejon streets at 10 a m, and go to the park in a body

JENKINS TO HANG OCT. 11

CHEYENNE, Wvo,, July 29-J. Warren Jonkins was sentenced today to be hanged on October 11 for the murder of his wife Tessie Jenkins, on the night of April 14.

After sentenced was pronounced, Jenkins told the court that he was innocent but that he did not care to stand a new trial. Later his attorney announced that he would take an RETIRED ARMY OFFICER DIES appeal to the supreme court.

might get possession of her estate.

News of Local Courts

Some time cally vestetday morning Lalock, a roomer at 3.3 East Pikes Peak avenue was robbed of \$10 and a gold watch which he had placed un his buteau when he retired the night hermic The police have no trace of

In the district court yesterday W. E. pleaded guilty to charges of burgle v Laundry That Uses Ivery Soap serve from two to three years in the State mententing, and Dodge from 18 months to two 'veats Dodge could have been sent to the retormatory at Buena Vista had he wisned but those the penitentiar; Lustico was sentenced features to an indefinite term at Bucna i ista.

Hairs Burke, who Saturday pleaded guilty to stealing two jars of macketel from the J. H. Bridger store, was sentenced to 30 days in the county but yesterday by Justice Gowdy, but sentence was suspended

In solice court vesterday the case of C Sheehan, charged with begging was continued indefinitely

The cases of Ed Handley and Mis Celia Mattice charged with stealing a revolves and a suit case from the effects of William Long of Spokane who died in the Everhari Thursday were pesterday continued by Justice Dunnington to August 1 Both were released under \$300 bond

Ulara Haninger was granted a divorce in the district court vesterday. from Trank A. Haninger on the ground They were mairied in Wichita, Kan, November 6, 1908

Henry Colling was acquitted by a jury in Justice Dunnington's court vesterday of a charge of disturbance and assault and battery

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polations, who possess potential interests in this state. Today Guggenheim is a national committeeman and Tom Devine, Archie Stevenson Henry Devine, Archie Stevenson Henry Brady and Tom Williams are the men who answer his beek and call. The issue in the present campaign is therefore hig business in politics vorsus the people. We have no fight to make agrinst party organiza ion as such but organization comingted by business interests as opposed to part, members

What Progressives Fight For.

ficids of activity to dominate politics. We have no fight to make against individual condidates for office as such but we do have a fight to make against candidates who ove their nominations to the sinister influence which has iominated tholorado politics – Such क fight is not one of personalities or mud slinging bit a fight for principle In other words fundamentally our campaign to to restore to the Republicans their party and to the people their state government

The assembly feature of our present primary law is a manifest evidence of the crookedness of the Speer machine in politics. We cannot entirely escape the fetters of machine government unill we have legi lated out of the primary law the feature known as the assembly. With this machine rider eliminated our primars law is an ad-mirable one. At the present time tro miratic one. At the present time tree!

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and a political irritant. Until the people perform the operation and removed that appendix the main body of the

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I also favor the nonpartisan aclection The Columbine Embroiders club will of all judges, and public utilities com- only universal milling machine used in hold a picnic in Stratton path tomor mismon of all judges, and public utilities com- only universal milling machine used in mismon of the comprehensive a guest in Colorad, which makes any own All members are requested to povers to regulate public service and kind and and type of gears used in transportation corporations. When we have succeeded in having laws of this character enreted into our statutes, we will have accomplished something that will lead to a people's government

TO RECONSIDER COTTON BILL

WASHINGTON, July 29 -The house ways and means committee today decotton tariff bill which was passed at the last session of congress and vetied by President Taft

PORTLAND, Ore . July 29-Brightler Jenkins was charged with killing his General Forest H. Hathawat retired,

FOR THE WOMAN WHO I HINKS AND FELIS.

Some women complain that they periodically suffer from dull and heavy feelings, or dizziness in the head, nervousness, pain and bearing-down feelings which should not occur to the normal healthy woman. But most every woman is subject to these pains at some time in her life, due to abnormal conditions in life, such as corsets, over-taxed strength, bad air, poor or in proper food, wet feet, sluggish liver, efc. A regulator and female tonic made from native medicinal roots with pure glycerin, and without the use of sleohol, colled

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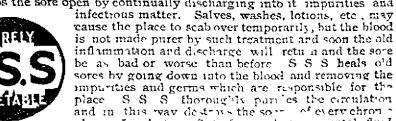
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If you believe, as we do, in the independence and strength of these candidates you will not allow the petitions to go in without your signature.

ECONOMIC PERPETUAL MOTION

THE Evening Telegraph blushes (save the mark') for the editorial writers of the "yellows" who hold the 'idle rich to scorn and ridicule for their wasteful ex-

A writer in today's Open Parliament, signing himself "Economist," shows that The Telegraph's economics are peurile and misconceived, and that its blushes not well

The following is an extract of the editorial called in question:

Much comment has resulted from the announcement that it cost \$60,000 to mairs Jennie Crocker the \$10,000,000 California heliess to the man of her choice. Haltorial writers in many of the 'vellams' have taken this apportunity to assail the idle rich' and to hold them up to scorn and ridicule for their wasteful extravagance

But there are two sides to the seeming folly and lavishness of the wealths. The rich people who spend their money at least keep it in oirculation. They buy something that somebody has for sale. Their millions are not hearded and ind den where they can benefit no living person. Because of their desire for a life of case they employ many servants and never hesitate at cost to saiisfy every whim. They are doing some good with their money. It may not be intentional, but the result is exactly the same

It would be nice if some herress who was willing to spend \$60,000 on a wedding would get mai ried every day in the week "Florists, dressmakers, jewelers, porters, grooms, special police and a lot of other people get most of that money and get it without expending any too much energy. If an herress wants to spend thousands in preparing for her marriage" certainly it doesn t harm envone but her. The people she spends it

with are benefited. Miss Crocker's grandfather made most of his anillions, we are told, by building a raticoad. He rused cheap Chinese labor, too . He probably piled up his millions from the pure tov of making money. It is always nicer to have millions scattered around. His granddaughter should be congradulated on putting part of them into circula-

NATURE OF QUESTION

AT ISSUE

The question at-issue is not. Can Miss Crocker afford a \$60,000 wedding? It is not a question of ethics; it is not. Does such

an expenditure benefit an individual florist or caterer or decorator? The questions raised are these: Do such expenditures benefit society as a whole? Are lavish expenditures for display superior to investments in creating general well-heing? Does free spending and, hence, "millions scattered around" offer a sound basis for prosperity?

In asking whether any definite expenditure is a socially desirable one or not one must pass upon the desirability or effectivepness of that expenditure, and that alone. If you keep your eye on the dollar that changes hand and 'hurrah' with The Telegraph every time it changes ownership your conclusion's will be valueless.

A nation cannot consume its wealth and have it. If consumable goods and valuable labor are wasted there is a social waste. It makes no difference if wealthy individuals can afford the waste as individuals; it is, nevertheless, a social waste.

Spendthrifts are not social benefactors; they are social burdens. On the other hand, men who use their fortunes in industry or in any form of investment are a benefit to society. In such cases men are

given employment at work which is in itself productive and well-advised.

It would be as senseless to write paeans of praise to the cloudburst that swept down Cherry Creek and caused damage that will take the labor of thousands of men to repair as to praise the idle rich for then wasteful spenditures. Both make work, but both absorb the energy of society. There is no contention here that wasteful expenditures are not within the legal rights of the wealth). The only contention is that such expenditures are not socially desirable.

Our correspondent states that the principle for which he and The Gazette contend is one which "no first-year student in economics is ignorant of." In the light of this consideration it is evident that editorial advice from the source criticised on such subjects as the tariff, the reasons for the high cost of living, currency problems, the trust problem and other economic subjects should be carefully scrutinized before it is



THE CROCKER WEDDING.

To the Editor of The Gazette A short time ago Miss Crocker was married. The wedding cost \$60,000 Miss Crocker could afford it and the world would have gone on in much the same fashion if she had spent \$66,000. But the newspapers 'played it up and according to their eparate views praisod or blamed Miss Crocker Now there is an economic principle of the most undamental nature involved in this affair-one concerning which there is no disputing among conomists and that is that wasteful expenditure impoverlahes a nation and does not enrich it Every economist since Adam Smith has known this and no first year student in economics is ignorant

Certain newspaper men, among whom is the editor of the Evening Telegraph, seem to be unaware of this fundamental principle. Their argument would be amusing if it were not so stupid It runs in this fashion 'The Crockers can afford it the expenditure puts money into circulation, 'the butcher the baker and the candlestickmaker, to say nothing of the florist and the interion decorator were set to work that made business good consequently. Miss Crocker is a benefactor even if she did not intend to be one. The Evening Telegraph makes the issue verv clear when it contrasts the lavish Crocker of today with the penutions founder of the fortune who simply invested his money in useful enterprises and did not equander it on ephemeral joss

The basis of the error of the Telegraph is a misunderstanding of what constitutes wealth and what s the nature of wating. The Mediaeval and the Telegraph conception of wealth is that it is money not those things which are produced by playing shuttle cock and battle dore with dollars. Wealth is produced by useful labor

The second error is equally hoars, and that is that money sayed is withdrawn from use. There is ill, one kind of saving which does this and that is when you put your money in a stocking under the house, or in a safety deposit vault. All other When we insure saving are spending our lives we call it saving, but the insurance company buys hands with our money which in turn help to build radioads. If we put it in bank it is loaned to business men. This much is clear then-a man who invests \$60,000 is circulating his money quite as freely as the one who equanders, but with this difference that the investor puts his money to & useful purpose and the wealth of the world is increased permanently by his expenditure. The squanderer simply consumes and does not advance the progress of the world, in fact, he seriously retards it because he sets labor to work on useless things when it might be set to work on commodities winch would minister to our permanent satisfaction

Let me illustrate how the squanderer helps to imposes ish the norid. Let us suppose all people should decide to use all their money in motoble living. Money would circulate with amazing rapidity, the saloons would do a rousing business, theiters would multiply, and all the devices which minister to the joy of men would flourish. But I would not last long Everything else would languish and we would soon he paupers in the midst of reveirs. We would then know the meaning of the Midas touch our gold would be with us and ever the Telegraph would know the real nature of wealth of course we are not all going to acquire this hysterical madness of spending but insofar as we have

it we decrease wealth. Suppose I wantobly break a nundow in the relecraph's office. A glazier would be put to work, the plate glass factories in Philipping would be busier, and I would to that extent have beloed huginess. However I think the editor would then see that the world as gell as he had become poorer to the extent of that pane of glass and would become converted to the nonbreakable variety

This subject has a deep moral significance, intineticely we admire the man who puts his funds to good uses. We forgive much in the constructive man and the Builder and we have contempt for the waster. We prefer Harriman to Harri Thaw, old Commodore Vanderbilt to Alfred G., and it is good that we should know what Furthermore, the mere fact that a man has money does not give him warrant to waste it. It is a social concern how a man

makes his money and how he uses it. There is no way in economics to eat your cake and have it. Perpetual motion machines are just as possible as perpetual consumption without pro-

I have not touched on the difficult question of what constitutes waste. The social conscience de-ECONOMIST.



PARTY PLATFORMS IN OUR DAY. From the Chicago Tribune.

To the political pathologist, to the philosopher, party platforms are still of interest Whether of late years they have swayed any votes is to be doubted. Elections turn upon a few principal lesues upon which the candidates have taken opposing stands. No platform declarations are needed to establish or define them. Aside from these issues men vote according to certain rough generalities upon what the parties have done or

But very few voters go through the platforms seriously and analytically to balance one against the other. If they did, they would find theif pains largely wasted, except as they brought enlightenment as to the workings of the politician mind. They would find much generality and vagueness clothed in auterserious and pretentious diction, and the only tangible difference of importance developed would be the universally accepted main differences lividing the parties and requiring no platform to

set them forth There ought to be a definite constitution or form of explicit pledges of concrete action. This takes and foliles "even as you and I "

would save us a lot of buncombe and rhetorical dust throwing, and would make parties more directly and definitely responsible.

TO RESIGN OR NOT TO RESIGN.

From the New York Sun There is no law requiring Dr. Wilson to resign the office of Governor of New Jersey now that he has become the Democratic candidate for president He is in doubt, with a disposition to hold on. There are precedents both ways. The governorship is bird in the hand. No candidate for president is as sure that he will be elected as his enthusiastic friends are. This campaign is very young set, it is no foregone conclusion that Candidate Wilson will carry New York, and without its electoral vote he cannot be elected president.

The term of the governor of New Jersey is three ears Dr. Wilson has not yet served two If he resigned the governorship he would not have to re turn to Trenton between speaking tours. During the late primary campaign there was some criticism of Dr. Wilson because he left the Republican presi dent of the senate so frequently to discharge the functions of governor. But the absences are condoned now, for the elected governor secured his arty's nomination for president

The question for Dr Wilson to determine is chather he can reconcile periodical absences from frenton during the campaign with a realization if the duty he owes the people of Non Jersey who called him to the responsibilities of the governor-

It is true that Grover Cleveland did not resign he governorship of New York when he was nominated for president in 1884, but Mr Cleveland was no orator and had some old-fashioned notions of propriety. He worked away at his deak in Albany most of the time, setting a precedent that is worth he consideration of Governor Wilson .

NATIONAL MUSIC.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch

It is an interesting and singular trait that periodically there is an outbreak of discussion over our lack of a national hymn and the merits and demerits of some of the claimants for that position In this debate individual taste is dogmatically stated as canons of art. The New York World and the New York Post are the latest exponents of this sort of controversy. The World describes "America" as unsatisfactors, while the Post rejoins rather tartihat there "is all the difference imaginable' between 'The Star-Spangled Banner' and "America,' the first having 'harsh and pedantic' wording and an unsingable' tune, while the latter is 'simple and Further the World asserts that 'we can all fluid "Marching Through sing" "John Brown's Body Georgia," or "Dixie"

One of the troubles with the search for a national rymn is that it sets up an ideal which never has been realized and probably never will be. For instance, the criticism of "The Star-Spangled Bannet" as unsingable really is that it is unsingable hi people who can't sing. It is unsingable in the same sense, though to a less degree, that the sextet from "Lucia' is An untrained crowd has little business to attempt it. But with a fine and powerful soprano in the solo lines and trained chorus it is among the most impressive and inspiring of compositions "America" is the most easily sung by Both are subject to the objection that the masses he music is the adoption of European compositions antedating our existence as a nation. Here we run up against foe doubt whether there are any more new times more serious than if there are any more new jokes or new plots for novels. At all events, until American composers give us something orig inal and better we may be content to take "Ameri cas' music from the English just as England was content to take the same music from the Dutchespecially since we have joined it to more dignified words than any of its predecessors

Another very peculiar aspect of the discussion to the tendency to drag in certals songs as aspirants to the position, which are neither national hymns nor anthems. "Marching Thiough Georgia" is a catching song about what was no more than a simple maneuver Divie 🖆 distinctly sectional and is a fingling tune which will be very appropriste for a quickstep. Surth the sentiment. "In Dixie's Land I'll take my stand, to live and die in Dixie," is the reverse of national

Even As You and I

By RUTH CAMERON.

In a letter which came to me the other day was the following sentence. 'Sometimes you are not so good as usual, and then I say, Well, perhaps Ruth has a beadache today "

If there were more people in the world like the writer of that letter, how much happier a place this verld would be'

Because of the complexity of modern life we receive a great deal of service from men and women whom we never see And just

because we do not see these people we are apt to forget that they are men and women like ourselves Perhaps it is because so much work is done by ma-

chinery nowadays that we are inclined to act as if a machine cooked the food we eat at the hotel or restaurant, wrote and printed our newspapers; sorted our mail, tended the telephone switchboard and performed all of the innumerable services whose agents we seldom or never see

But these things are NOT done by machinery Indeed—to contradict myself—nothing is really done by machiners. That is, without a human being to tend the machine, and consequently a human element in the product. All these services are performed by human beings, and human beings are liable to headache, heartache, sleeplessness, grief, anxiety and all the other ills and accidents which sometimes make it hard for you and me to do our

You take up your newspaper some morning and find the type badiv 'pied" right in the middle of a story in which you are particularly interested. Do you think of a man who may have set up nights with his sick wife or baby until he is so dead for sleep that he cannot always command his fingers aright—evenuas you and I have sometimes been? Or do you grumble, "How wretchedly this paper is and feel aggrieved that the machine which set up:" writes and prints your daily paper should have been aliowed to get out of order?

Your cup of cocoa at the restaurant tastes burned. Do you simply send it back with an indignant word of condemnation, or do you remember that it was a human being like yourself who was careless for a moment and let that cocoa, hurn, and that there are times when even you and I make mistakes'

When the telephone girl gives you the wrong number some morning, do von reprove her sharply and sarcastically for daring to do such a thing, without a single thought for her end of the busi-Or do you remember that she is probably voung and possibly pretty and surely fond of fun, and that perhaps she went to a dance last night and had a beautiful time and staved later and got more tired than she really had any right to-- "even as ou and I' The world is full of human beings who are all

isters and brothers under the skin. It is also full of stupid people who never find that out To be sure we have a right to demand good serv-

ice when we are passing for it with our hard-earned money. That a justice But don't forget that there e comething pigher than justice. That's mercs, and that teaches you to remember that your invisible declaration of principles for each party and plat- servitors are not machines but instrument hind but there are embryofic indicaforms should be superseded by programs in the beings, liable to headaches and heartaches and mis-



NO. 7 DICK TARLETON

Richard Tarleton, or Dick, as he is familiarly known is history, was the that vocation before a queen. He was the "fool" for the popular "Queen Bess" of England. Besides a jester he is credited with having been 'one of the thest perfect law comedians that ever trad the stage."

Tarleton was a Shropshire boy of pensant origin and was keeping , his father's swipe near (londover, when an afticer of the Elarl of Leicester's household entered into conversation with him and was so struck by his happy unhappy answers' that he took the merry lout, nothing loth, with him and Tarleton seems to have passed thence to a higher court, but not immediately.

It is with some difficulty that the career of this jester is traced before he took office under the queen He was for a time a player, slowly rising by dint of his wit, his squint and his flat nose. In 1583 he was appointed one of the queens players and one of the grooms of her chamber

As court jester Tarleton became as famous and as influential as any official who ever wore clown's suit Fuller calls him a master of his faculty, who, when Queen Elizabeth was serious. I dare not say sullen, and out of good humor, he could undumpish her at his pleasure queen, 'says Fuller, "more of her faults than most of her chaplains, and cured her melancholy better than all of her physicians."

Tarleton, we are told, wore his fool's attire when the queen dined, and even attended her thus attired when she dined abroad, 'in his clown's apparel, being all dinner-while in the presence with her, to make her merry.

As a stage-player Tarleton was the favorité clown of the people at large They reared at the coarse extemporary songs which he rattled forth for their amusement and his profit. They shoutat his admirable 'gagging' his improvised speeches, his interlarded jokes with the audience, and his allusions lately has sent out a letter to all of even to religious controversies then

Poor Tarleton is supposed to have been cut off suddenly by the plague, for he made his will, died and was bursed all on one day were deposited in the church ard of St. Leonard's, Shoreditch He could not have reached any considerable age for from his will it would appear that his mother was still living and the son to whom he left his property is spoken of as under tutelage. His wife, Kate, who is often alluded to in his jests, and who appears to have been of loose life, is not adverted to in the will She had probably by that time departed from this sublunary aphere. Dick is alluded to by several con-

temporary writers always in kindly terms. It is pleasant to think of one who made so many laugh that he passed through life unoffendingly. The London populace are said to have kept his memory alive for a century. They named game cocks after him, and they had an ale house in Southwark adorned with his portrait Tarleton's lests were collected and published after his death and were reproduced by the Shakesspearean society with much illustrative matter In fact, people reckened from his time as from an era. "The year of Tarleton's death' a saying as 'the year of the Armada." NEXT WEEK

SEVEN FAMOUS CALENDARS

A RUSSIAN MONASTERY

From the Country Life. Tramping to the Holv land the way

the Russian pilgrims go I came lately to New Athos the most wonderful monastery of the Russian world, New Athos, or Novy Afon as the Russians call it, is an establishment resembling what the best of English monasteries must have been prior to 1536

It is in itself, by its example, a dofense of all monasteries, a place to which students should journey it they wish to understand all the possibilities for good in institutions once condemned as essentially evil. There once more armies of workmen are employed every day and building never reases one seeking work is ever refused not ven the criminal or the passportless tramp

There all comers receive the monks' hospitality of bed and board, and worn out pilgrims are furnished with clothes and money to take them home or to take them further on their journey. The monks own vast estates, where they grow their own corn and cultitate the vine and the olive. They have orange and lemon woods

They grind the corn in their mills and make their own bread: they press the grape and the monasters tables tell how generous is the aupply of wine In Gogel's "Dead Souls," among all the humorous accounts of decaying states s one serious story of a vast property where everything was done well. Such among monasteries is New Athos.

BLIND DENIZENS . OF THE EARTH

From Harper's Weekly Naturalists aver that among common

inimals few have been less studied in their life history than the mole Achis attention to the mole, with the recerning this queer creature have been collected. Under the edifica which the mole

of tunnels. A curious feature, almos invariably found, is a perpendicular bottom of the nest and then turning upward to meet another run. A mole is never one authority contends, found in his nest, although it may be vet warm from his body when opened Guided by smell and hearing, a mole frequently locates the nest of a partridge or pheasant above his run and, penetrating it from below, eats the The adult mole is practicalis from that the power of sight in the race proproved trade developments which has deteriorated.

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TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 30, 1892. A Yale reunion, which started with

a reception at the residence of L R. Ehrich, and wound up with a banquet at the Casino, was held Prof. W. H. Brewer was the guest of honor

manant guests at the helel in Maniton A very pleasant hop was held at the

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THE ECONOMICS OF FASHION IV-MILTINERY AND MONEY.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

As a result of the reports presented | flowers in America that rival those of regarding the falling off of trade prof- France in beauty and quality its in trimmed hats, the advisory board of the Eastern Millmery association its members urging them to trim their hate more elaborately. For the last three years the millinery trade has been growing less profitable because of the simplified hat trimmings. The profits in this trade always have come largely from the trimmed hats With the present styles almost any woman can buy a hat place some ittle "stick-up" ornament where she ikes it best, and the nat is trimmed Even when the hat is purchased from the store to be worn as ittis the profits are small because there is so little on it. The women often it is as much for their hats as Before. In fact, the cost of hats to the consumer is steadily increasing, but it is not the milliner who profits by it. The bare hats themselves are more expensive. It is claimed that the manufacturers make more profit than formerly although this holds good only with certain classes of hats. The prices are charged for exclusive shapes which cost more to produce because they are not manufactured in large quartities from the same block. There never have been so many hand-made the woman who has to buy them, they to any one. The braid from which they are made is expensive and the girl who makes them usually is paid by the day, and it requires a consid-

Every season the clever woman who wishes to economize fixes over her last seasons hats to correspond with head coverings have been in demand. the season's styles. There are many ecquomic advantages in the variety of this year's hate. For instance, one woman was able to make ino hats the current styles in hats is that there from one large black one of last season. With a how of tibbon, she transformed the crown into a che poke bonnet for morning wear, then made s flower garden erown in its place, reined the brim with a soft color and the result was suitable for any occachapeau

Demand Handmade Trimmings. There has been a great craze for all orts of handmade trimming to the exclusion of the factory products. The dmitted. The real suffragist hats in New York manufacturers have undertaken to produce the ribbon flowers in their factories and almost numediately the price dropped. Now they can cures this style will be universally be bought in the 10-cent stores and my lady exclusive must promptly select other ornaments for her hat. A feature of the millinery trade this

year is known as the tailored hat. trimmed with a wing cockage or similar ornament made cither of the material of the hat itself or of some contrasting material. These are trim and nest in appearance but lack the attractive beauty of the elaborate flower and feather creations which they riva! One objection of the flower-trimmed hat of the past has been that the flowers so soon faded in the cordingly a British scientist has turned light. This year the manufacturers have overcome this difficulty sult that some interesting data con- have discovered a way to make flow ers fadeless by using a certain chemical process that makes all colors fact This is a very valuable discovery to constructs above the surface of the the economist in dress, for every year ground will always be found a series flowers that have been perfectly good save for their faded color, have had to be discarded. This reconomy to the run penetrating about a foot below the buyer, however, will probably prove the reverse to the manufacturer as it ficial flowers. There has been a steady decrease for the last three years in the number of flowers imported. The French flower-makers complain loudly of the falling off of the American flower trade which dropped from 80-100 000 france in 1910 to 2000 000 in This is not entirely dire to the umplified trimming but also to the

A son was born to Protessor and Mrs.

Automobiles Affect Millinery. Milliners generally armee that the automobile craze has had an impor-

tant economic bearing upon millinery People buy automobiles on such sien der purses that the investment calls forth rigid economy in other expenditures Millinery always has been governed largely by the state of the family finances and it is therefore the first lexity to be reduced. The automobile does not require fine hate. In fact they are rather a disadvartage, as chean hats warfs and voils serve as herd covering and the average woman takes more pleasure in an automobile spin than in displaying an elaborate has to ber friends. Of course for the amount who does not have to consider economy there are numerous elaborate little hats shown especially designed for automobiling, and the ugiv helmet and cap affected by the feminine autoist a couple of years ago.

is no longer to he seen The newest thing is a collapsible auto hat that may be turned inside out when desired. It is a small affair, a pross between a poke bonnet and a turban in appearance. When the wearer is driving along the city streets or desires to has assite it is with lace and perhaps a tiny flower shower comes up the hat is simply It then presents the struth issured effect, having for trimming a how or other ornament made in most cases from the straw braid like the har itself erable amount of time to make one my of a hat that can be so readily transformed has been especially noticeable during the present season. when so many small close-fitting

are non some shapes which may be worn equally well by ofther man or women. The mannish hat is in high favor with many worren and it mcreases in numbers each year millimers credit it to the inflictance of the woman suffrage movement, sion requiring a more elaborate Whatever the cause, there is no disputing the fact that the derb, shaped hat which some women wear adding perhaps a little stick-up' or one side could be worn equally well by her "stick-up" husband if the flowers most in vogue during the past the shape worn by the women in the year frequently have been made in great suffrage parage in New York the shops where the hats were sold at last May, varied a little from the retail They are expensive because derby style in being pulled down more they require the time of skilled working from. One firm, in New York women to make them. Lately several furnished no less than 12,000 hats of this style for the parade and it is likely that with the numerous other suffrage parades contemplated in other adopted

> hats is responsible for it cennot be determined, but the fact remains that growing number of stores are handling hats for both seves and doing it successfully, too. One of the most prominent of these milliperv shops is in St Louis and a husband and wife can go there together and each purchase a complete outfit of hats of all descriptions, from an imported model to a straw sailor for the lady, and a Panama to an opera hat for the gentlemen. Several other dealers in men's hats in the western cities are conemplating putting in a line of women s millinery during the coming season __

Whether or not the similarity in

style between men's and nomen's

terials as is that of women, and each year the number of models increases Not only women, but men as well, call into service the products of every part of the world to gratify their vanity will greatly lessen the demand for arti- During the present season each well equipped store dealing in men's hats had to have Panamas from Ecuador and split braids from China, Bangkoks from Porto Rico, Senuits and Yeddos from Stam, Manifas from the Philippines, Javas from Borneo, Mackinaws Canada and durstables from England in addition to the fest and factic hats which come from France and Germany make, it possible to produce artificia.

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a daints hitle bonnet prettily trimmed hats as during thei present season, or two If she is taking a cross-and while these are high in price to countris rule or going shopping or if really do not represent a large profit turned inside out

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faird move against Richard J Bolles

and the Florida Fruit Lands company

by filing a petition asking that the

deed by which Bolles transferred the

Hotel Glenwood at Glenwood Springs

to his brother and sister be set aside

The first two moves came after the

Florida supreme court had decided

against O Brien in the suits then at

bar. O Brien filed a new suit here for

\$291 000 as the value of his services

as attorney for the Fruit Lands com-

rant, the suit providing for all necessar; attachments. A week later he

asked for a temporary injunction re-

straining the First National bank from

turning over \$96,000 deposited with it to Bolies This injunction was granted

to file attachments in line with his

main suit At 10 o clock the morning

of July 9 he filed an attachment on

the Hotel Glenwood, which Bolles

owned for several years Bolles had.

however, he claims anticipated him by an hour and two minutes with a

deed transferring the hoted to his brother and sister O Brien charges

that this deed had been prepared for

several days and was filed with de-

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territory and became the Centen-

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to mark these two anniversaries and

was a fitting celebration of the for-

tieth birthday of the city and the

thirty-fifth of the state. This year,

for many reasons, Shan Kive has been

scheduled for the last of August and

the two fete days will not be so elsh-

day and the banks will close

cates made of the municipal flag

of county commissioner, which posi-

"My withdrawal was actuated by a

desire to do all possible to promote

party harmony, 'cald Mr Madden yes-

terdar afternoon I am grateful to

the party for the support it has given

me, and I am still a Republican, one

of the kind that will vote for party

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Great Gathering Will Attend Political Meeting at Temple Theater

In my opinion ' said former Sens tor De La Vergne vesterday meeting at Temple theater next Mon day evening will be one of the largest political gatherings held in this city in recent years. Phil Stowart is go ing to be the next givernor of Colo-The people are awake to the serves as he is presenting them and R. J. BOLLES WITH FRAUD chine leaders

> state as well. Letters have been received stating that parties would be nere from Grand Junction and even Denver will be well represented There will be nothing select about the reception or the meeting-everyone is invited, and the poor man or women will be just as welcome as the rich ones

> It is the general prediction now that Temple theater will not haid half the people and overflow meetings will be provided with speakers in the event this prediction is verified

> I want to talk to all the people who come 'said Mr Stewart Sunday and if it is necessary we will address the people on the outside as well as those in the theater. Give everybody exactly the same chance

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RECEPTION TONIGHT AT COLORADO CITY LIBRARY

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The reception committee to: the eve-CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS ning will be as follows. Mayor and Mrs P J Hamble, the Rev. and Mrs. G H Stuntz the Rev and Mrs G l'lifford Cless the Rev and Mrs (alviu W Duncan the Rev and Mrs V thick with anunersaries in the Pikes O Penley the Rev Hitchinson and the Ret Tather John H Brinker During Colorado Springs will have been in evening the following members of existence 41 years tomorrow, Colothe Woman's Study club will serve rado will have been a state for 36 runch and cakes Mesdames Kinney ears the day following and Colorado Burwell Ellinwood Fwing Vinvard City, too will begin to count her years Williams Daniels and Boone - The folin the near future for her birthday

lowing program will be given Piano solo The Rev G H Stuntz The Wisses Hemen-Brown and Stuntz corner of Pikes Peak and Castade ave-Address iucs shows, the first stakes of the Ladles quartet fountain Valley colony were driven way Stuntz Miss Luna Damels Miss Lucile Huff Dramatic reading . Miss Estella Ihill Plane duct

Mrs Hamble and Miss Hemeuway E 4 Kinslow Miss Anna Stuntz Kive was originated last year partly

Lightning Strikes House; Loss \$4,500

orate Thursday will be a legal holi-An unoccupied 10-room residence at the top of the Tenth street hill in mark tomorrow in some manner the It; wild, ouncd by Miss E Massey housekeeper at the Alamo hotel, was husiness men and all others, are asked to fly American flags, as none have struck by lightning about 3 30 a clock vesterday afternoon and burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at \$1,500, and is not covered by insurance

MADDEN NOT A CANDIDATE The efficiency of the fire department in answering calls was displayed by the blaze, the auto truck of Company No 1 making the run from the central station to the fire in five minutes. The J P Madden vestereas unnounced house was at the top of one of the Tills withdrawal from the race for the worst hills in the region, but the truck Republican nomination for the office climbed it easily despite the muddy condition of the roads

Death and Functals

The funeral of Moses M. Baidwin home, 1642 Grant avenue, will be held at 18 30 o'clock this morning from the undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker Interment will be at Woodland Park Baldwin had been a resident of the Pikes Peak region for about 25 years He is survived by his wife, three daughters and three sons

The body of Mrs Sallie E Wilkinson, who died Sunday at her home at Rush, Colo, was taken to South Pittsburg, Tenn. yesterday for burial She by two daughters, the is survived Misses Rhoda and Hetty Wilkinson of this city, and three sons, John and Joseph Wilkinson of Rush Colo, and Marvin Wilklison of Chattanooga,

Mrs B R Blocker, nee Miss Grace Munsey formerly of this city but more recently of Woodland Okla died last week at Bridgeport, Tex She was on her wedding trip at the time of her death. Mrs Blocker was the daughter of the Rev J D Z Munsey, once a member of the Denver conference of the Methodist Episcopal church South She at one time attended the Colorada

Springs High school

MARRIAGE-Thurman Lindsay of iset night the Rev J & Wilson, pass in the Isin of Whight tor of the church officiating. The couple will make their home here.

REPUBLICAN JUDICIAL ASSEMBLY MEETS TODAY

The Republican issues at the the court house this it in him it. b clock to neminate a rib by it ket composed of endfditte to distille judges and district strems thairmin (hules I Firm t the intial immittee will call the assembly to a

The assembly will consist of 110 kie gates 50 of this will repeate the Paso Funty the other outlies in the dictrict ne Chevenne, Dougla-Tibert Kit Carson Idncoln and I clier The El Pasi county delegates will be F W Glddings, W H Spurgion David Elliott S D Meerick in George this thing of a few men handling things is done for In my predict I of Lune I I like I I cutte H believe half the people will tun out the rank and file feel mights grateful to Stewart for the fight lie is making to disposses and detriane the million of the leaders. When the fight had a considered the first and detriane the million of the fight is making to disposses and detriane the million of the fight is making to disposses and detriane the million of the fight is the first of the fight in the fight is the fight in th George S Elstun F S Hartwoll Mrs F L Pinnock Mrs W H R Stote This expression of opinion is univer- L A Puffer W S Dunning William sal all over the county and over the Lennox J F Humphrey P J Ryen, Frank Work John Wilson R D Sims L P Lawton, D N Heizer C Sheetz C H Dudley, B A Rinta G Sharp Willis R Armstrong H C McCreery R M Aitken (E Shorb Relbschied Glen H Logan G O Letbold D Van Mispelaar, R R Bing ham H M Mason

Judges Sheafor Morris and Little are the only cambidates for the district bench and all of these have their neti tions in circulation to be filed with he secretary of state

The candidates for district attorney are Dunbar F Carpenter Willis L. Strachan and F J Boughton of Cripple Creek Strachan was incorred by the county assembly last week Carpenter will make the race_by position

Most of the delegates to the assembly have been instructed by their county assemblies to designate candidates, and it is probable this will be cone

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Every seat was taken and their were cores and scores i pe ple unable to gain admittance when the new Princess theater gave its trist entortanbe found anywhere was crowded up to the clasing hour

There was nothing to indicate a be desired.

The seating capacity of the Princess spensive but unust the beautiful.

And just a worll about the pictures People who have the motion picture habit have a genuine treat in store if they have not yet been to the Piln cess for the views thrown on the screen last night surely were the final word in the projection of animated pictures. There is clearness depth and absolutely steadings to the Princess nictures a cenerator changing the alternating current to direct and make ing it possible to keep a brighter and

more steady light all the time The female orchestra of five pieces is also a feature at the Princess and the musical numbers under the direction of Nellie Todd, came in for a great deal of applause The Rosary a cornet solo by Bertha Silsby, was so enthusiastically received that an enfore was necessary J Ernest Tompking formerly of Deityer and who is the local manager of the new-play house, delighted his hearers with his tenor solo, 'For I Dream of You,' a selection from The Maskan,' and was applauded until he responded with Mine Is the Love of a Thousand Теагч. '

A visit to the operating room explains the secret of the wonderful pictures at the Pricess The projecting machines are of the latest and most expensive types and added to this is the direct electric current and a staff of operators who are experts in their line of work Pictures of the highest class songs by Mr. Tompkins and the aged 68, who died Sunday might at his woman's orchestra will be daily features at the new house.

While G H Greaves of the Moore-Greaves Amusement company of Doner had the direction of the theater in charge credit for the completeness of the building in its many details is also givene to Contractor B E Mahoney. Harr Duquet for the color scheme and the Standard Electric company of this city which installed the thoroughly modern electrical system. In the matter of lighting, the exit lights are on a separate circuit from that used for other purposes so that in case of any mishap the exit lights will not be af-

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ture the equal of which has never been seen in this city is now on the in the drawing rooms of the Antlers ment last evening the first run of hotel. The exhibit is made by Strausi motion pictures began at a clock and of St. Louis, and includes several ex-The exhibit is made by Straues the pretty playhouse, which is one of amples in old and water colors besides scores of excellent specimens of the photographer's art. This is the first time Strauss has ever sent an exhibit first hight show it the Princes list the purpose of interesting the public exempts. The decorators will have to in the new color photographic process apply a few finishing touches but the of the Lumiere Brothers of Paris new play house train the viewp ant it France Strams having had more than the audiences, is everything that could ordinary success in this process and exhibiting many remarkable examples Sherm in Dantis, who has had charge is 1000 the spats are roomy and com- of these exhibits for Strauss in all one curies an distructed them and that invitations have been extended for an elaborate ventiliting system but - puriate views during the entire week matically changes the air in the build- Priminent in the exhibit was the diing every five names. On the h t- plana of the Fich h government dated test his patrons of the Princess will June 1904 at which time Strauss was find It a cool and comfortable remest, finade an officer of the French Acad-The lighting scheme is admirable, and jemy of Arts an honor never before onferred upon an American. camples are by Miller of Paris Oft

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OF ROMAN ARCHITECTURE

work bears the identification marks of development and us by the Romans f th नार्न भन्ते प्राप्तार वस well as of also was hung on the line at the Royal the Greek refers will be especially dis-Lussed

is the le ture in Greek urbacology. Professor Mit holl / irroll will teday take up unlett sculpture showing hy slides the many intensficen statues which the Greeks product in their presentation of the perfect human orm of the athlete works of the sulptus. Myton Polycline and Lympics

In the archieotogical le tures at reisonably hope to be healthy or beau-Colorado college Prof H I Wilson tifel by washing dishes sweeping and resterday finished the subj t of Ro- doing housework all day, and crawlman sculpture. Today and ton ortew ing into hed dead tired at night You he will lecture on Roman architecture must get out into the open air and showing by mean- of many fine slides, sunlight. It you do this every day the development of Roman architecture and keep cour stomich and bowels from its beginning to the four of its in good order by taking Chamberlains highest achievement. The letter to- Tablets when needed you should bedd will be devoted especially to the come both healthy and beautiful For questions of origins, materials and sale by all dealers

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N. B.-- Merchandise mentioned here will not be sent on approval and will not be taken back or exchanged after purchase. Nothing laid aside without sufficient de posit Phone orders not accepted.

Refer to Sunday Gazette or Monday Telegraph for Prices

lght several times,

near people, and the chorus at the

Burns this week will compare favorably

with the road attraction choruses of

The scenie and electrical effects of

this show is far above what one ex-

pects of a permanent stock company,

and the Burns scenic artist. T. J

somewhat by the applause which

the director, Preston Kendall, deserves

the greatest praise for what was ac-

omplisheds in "Forty-Five Minutes

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Mary Jane Jenkins, the housemaid Justina Wayne

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"Mary Is a Grand Old Name."

Justina Wayne

Forty-five Minutes From Broadway.

Malcelm Duncan

"When We Are M-A-R-B-1-E-D."

Audra Aiden and Richard Carlyle,

"Me an 'de Minsteel Ban."

Eugene, DeBelle

So Long, Mary."
Justina Wayne and Chorus.

Synopsis.

chelle. Next morning.

or two

MAKING PREPARATIONS

FOR THE ZOO BARBECUE

digging the roasting pits for the big

harbecue next Sunday. The work will

be rushed, as preparations will have to

be made for the biggest crown of the

grason at the feast. Some of the meat

needed has already been ordered, and

the rest will be arranged for in a day

The idea of a big free feed after the

ball game took with the crowds on

the occasion of the clambake, and, to

ludge from past years, will be more

popular when a varied ment of ments

is offered. Beef, park and mutton will

be the staples, but several other kinds

CHURCH THROUGH FLOWERS

GRELLEY, Colo., July 29. - Unique

ways to keep children interested in Sunday school have been devised by the Circistian church, one of which is

o allow children to furnish an Unwers

Last April the superintendent distributed 740 packages of sweet pen seed to the children. Next Sunday

for the church Sundays and arrange

has been set aside as sweet pea day and every pupit will bring blossoms to

The Haskin I giler THE ECONOMIC OF FASHION.

IV-MILLINERY AND MONEY

(Continued From Page Four)

and our onth country. The styles, size end shapes in which these hats for

nen are made and trimmed is as

seried as their origin and the time when a men had just one or two sim-

ple hats to choose from each season is passed. An economy in hats af-fected by many men is do the ad-

บลาสble hat hand. ลึกme men have s iozen hat bands for a single hat.

They change them to match their neckties or for other reasons. College

men like to wear their college colors

m their hata, and when a ball game is on between two rival college team

there is a "demand for hat bands for

At a recent exhibit in hygiene, held in Diesdan, Germany, the results were given of some tests made as to the

the different kinds of men's hats worm

during warm weather. The Panama was registered at 77 degrees: the

steaw hat at 79 degrees; the soft woo reit at 36 deminer; the silk hat at 89 demican; the cloth cap at 94 degrees

and the yachting cap at 38 degrees These tests were made pastlally with

the believers in each team.

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

of meat will be served;

A. Stillman, "Billikin" Johnson, Lloyd Mitchell, Earl Neal.

Fiera Dera Dear a footlight favo-

Gid Burns, Bennett's secretary.

The Burns management, as well as

greeted two of the stage settings.

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Burns Company Delights Crowded House in"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway"

A new epoch was recorded in local her conception of the different roles. amusement endeavor last night, when ! Minnie Louise Ferguson brought vivthe Burns theater company presented fdly to mind. Lillian Russell in her. Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway, I the adventuress, and in manner, dress, the first time in the history of Colo- voice and carriage is a close double to rado Springs when a regular dramatic the noted actress of never-fading stock went so far out of its usual youthfulness. scope and If a theater full of entine Flora Dora Dean is as sulted to slasts is a criterion, then the initial Audra Alden as the proverbial glove efforts pleased greatly.

It would be an inflistice to review As might have been expected. Alfred last night's offering without giving in Cross appeared as a villian of the dividual mention to principals and the deepest red in the part of Daniel Creheth in a dramatic and mu- miliat sical way, and, as a whole, the effort good report of himself.
Is most commendable. Earls Gardser was very much at

As Kill Burns Malcolm Duncan could scored effectively with the reading of est actor. the Hoes of the Forty-Pive Ministes" song in the language of the street and George Murdeck, "made good"

"all to the candy." Justina Wayne was as dainty a "Mary" as one could wish to see, her. Aramatic fortraval was artistic and while Miss Wayne cannot be said to nett was must acceptable. be a recalet, her two numbers were

been seen on any state, and the large barn. Bartlett's dream song.

Cohan's completed comedy, characterization of Mrs. David Dean.

und was captivating.

minor characters as well for all did hin and as was expected by those fa-

Home as James Blake and left an baruly the improved upon surely not room for criticism of only the highest in the matter of acting and as the order. Mr. (tardner is a remable, earn-

that of Kid Burns himself, he was very outset as Andy Grav, and his si lent comedy brought forth much laugh-

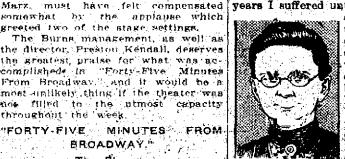
Richard Carlyle deported himself as a real mithonaire, and his Toni Ben-

The vocal hit of the evening was pleasing, indeed, and were favored with the singing numbers by Eugene De Belle, and if the matter was left to Florence Hart, as Mrs. Burdy, did as the audience he would have remained CHILDREN INTERESTED IN clever a bit of character work as has sliging until the last car went to the audience showed its appreciation of Dream," was beautifully done, and Mr.

The duo song, "When We Are Mar-ed," by Miss Alden and Mr. Carlyle, DOCTORS ADVISE also brought them back under the spot-**OPERATIONS** A noteworthy feature of last night's nusical was the chorus work of 16

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What the Press Agents Say

NOTES FROM THE BURNS

This is matinee day. It's going to be a "hummer."

Some good seats left, though. Do you know the number? Main 200, You must have heard, the applause, was dealening.

Before the end of the week the S. R. sign will be out. "Better than the road show," was

he verdict of the crowd last night. Every singing number was encored o the exhot it's a real singitic churus. Over 1,000 persons witnessed the first reduction of Forty-five Minutes. Today and Saturday are the mailness manelon, New Rochelle: Morning, ACT II. Interior of the Castleton Jays: Any seat in the balcony only-25 mansion Evening.
ACT III. Railroad Station, New Ro-

Eugene DeBelle scored tremendously with his special topical songs; they ere immense. Regular patrons of the house mar-

eled at the excellency of the song

numbers by Miss Wayne and Mr. Dun-Four Colorado Springs boys are in the chorus: Fred Droege, Kelson Brett, Duane Nelson and Cecil Rodgers. Audm Alden and Richard Carlyle re-

celved an ovation on their rendition of When We Are Meart-released song and dance:

"I Want to Be a Popular Millienaire. If such a thing was possible, Prof. William Fink added to his musical lau-

rels last night with his augmented orchestra. Propably never again will the amuseneut soing public of Colorado Springs.

be privileged to enjoy such a musical comedy as the present offering at the

Unlike so many musical comedies Forty-five Minutes From Broadway is clean, bright, tuneful and clever, and there is not a word or situation to offend the most sensitive.

Our word for it, "The Prince Chap," on next Monday night, is going to be as distinctive a dramatic success as the city has ever enjoyed.... The balcony this afternoon will be

open to patrons at 1:45, and seats may be purchased in the lobby independent of the regular box office window. This is done so as to give quicker service to all classes of patrons.

Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning the theater box office will be open. The parquet and dress circle seats are re served at the matinee performance; the first named at 50 cents, and the latter at 35 cents. Use the telephone-Main

THE SEASON'S MUSICAL EVENT

Such a remarkable attraction as the isit of Garty Sellars, solo organist at Queen's hall and the Crystal Palace musical festivals, London, cannot fall to cause much speculation as to what. the program will consist of.

The Coronation music, which he is o perform, includes the Coronation marches of Sir Edward Eiger, Frederick Cliffe, and the special trumpet fanfares arranged by Sir Frederick Bridge and Dr. Borland for the Coronation, also the chorales supe at the Coronation service...

In addition to the trumpet, and the Therefore, we are not likely to be tall resources of the organ, a set of benind in this respect, and a great GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY BEST

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cathedral chimes will be used also at reception will doubtless b the coming performance. Needless to say, with such a combiation, a magnificent ensemble will

be produced. Mr. Sellars has had immense receptions in Europe, Canada and the states so far, having filled to loclock. excess with overwhelming audiences store. the places where he has given recitals.

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season might well be called a Vbeauty throughout the program attracting attention as much by their striking ap-

about the time carrying heavy balls of from has been replaced by a woman Kate Sandwina, billed as queen of strength, beauty and dexterity and she lives up to the hillboard promises, too. She handles -a 156pound man as easily as a Vassar girl noted, also that Sandwina is vice year's circus program president of the Vircus Women's Nor should the women of the ballet.

spangles.

La Belle Victoria, "the Venus of the pearance as by the 'stunts' they of high wire," also attracts attention by reason of her girlish charm, while Vicoris Davenport, equestrienne, is an presented incidental to the triumphant ther of the bevy of circus beauties, spectagle of "Cleopatra," pass unno-The Sithon Sisters, aerialists, and Ella ticed, for among the scores of dancing Bradna, the Swiss equestrienne, fur girls are many of striking charm, ther contribute to the unusual display In years gone by almost since the of femining pulchritude, which is days of old Dan Rice, men have retopped off, so to say, by May Wirth, ceived most of the plaudits of the cirthe 16 year-old Australian bareback cus-loving public, but woman has would a tennis racquet. It may be tider, who is the sensation of this

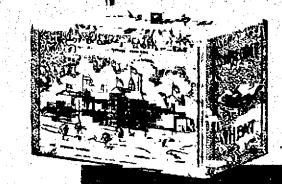
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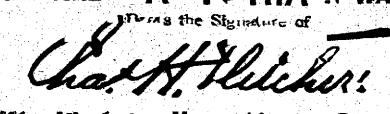
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THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

High School 'Terrors' Will Have Great Team

rado Springs, and especially those who He is lightning fast in setting down keep in touch with athletic events at under punts, a good tackler and an the High school, are of the opinion that expert in receiving the forward pass

his position last season made him a man to be feared by every team the

WOLGAST-RIVERS PICTURES

SMOKING HARMFUL TO GOLFERS, SAYS SHERMAN DECIDE PUZZLING POINTS

The pictures of the Wolgast-Rivers in the Vernon arena July ngáin today, give local fight lans the opportunity to decide for themselves

his upprotected jaw, until the Mexican sinks to the floor. As he falls Wolgast drops on top of him and lies prostrate until Referce Welch picks him up.

Rivers is counted out and Wolrast returns to his corner but hardly has time to sit down before he faints and falls through the ropes.

The pictures are decidedly clear and show every blow struck by both men Although not taken at the close range that the Flynn-Johnson pictures are the Wolgast-Rivers films are far better so far as genuine action is coneerned, for there is hardly a moment that is slow.

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want to be quoted as saving that got -and a little smoke in a man sleve will cost him a stroke and a hole in no

'Why do I smoke during play my self, then? Simply because I am in the habit of doing so, and would feel at loss without a cigar while I was playing You notice that I never smake a eightetic on the course-that would allow the smoke to-get in my eyes. I always smoke a clgar, and keep it in the corner of my mouth-pover have had any trouble from it and wouldn't know what to do without it A pipes Too big and unwieldy—you couldn't see the ball. Besides, a pipe is hard to keep lighted white playing. For myself. I guess Im too addicted to my igar to stop. If you are asking for advice, though I will repeat that I onsider smoking decidedly harmful during play and believe that no one should try to do golf and tobacco at the same time."

3241/2 N. Tojon St. M'LOUGHLIN REMAINS THE WESTERN TENNIS CHAMPION

LAKE FOREST, HI, July 29-Westrn. Tennis Champion Maurice E Mc-Loughlin of San Francisco successfully defended his title this afternoon on the courts of the Onwentsia club hy deleating his challenger, Thomas C Bundy of Los Angeles in a hard-fought set father, and, to be on the level, it ain't right sockdolager, and one of the fight-

At the outset it was apparent that sad case, ain't it? the two Pacific coast experts were about events matched Both had their Klaus and Jack Dillon from the coast. services norking superbly, and the bril- where they was goin' to put the hoots liant net work play of McLoughlin was to them, and they poses as champions. equaled by the marvelous returns and They fight at Madison Square Garden. the accurate placing by Bundy. An Most of the patrons who spent money endurance contest began, which ended to see that show are going to sue for only when, with the count 8-7 against the return of the coln. They're middlehim, Bundy braced and won the next weights, all right, but not middleweight three games and the set, 10-8.

As a result of the drawings for the preliminary national doubles, which will start tomorrow afternoon, William tells us that he's now right and fit to J. Clothier, Jr., of Philadelphia, and George P, Gardner, Jr., of Boston, will meet Walfer T Hayes and J H. Win- lightweights will give them a beating." ston of Chicago, and Maurice Mo-Loughlin and T. C. Bundy of Los Angeles will oppose to Y. Smith and Nat Thornton of Atlant's The victorious team will play Little and Tourhard, the present holders in the challenge round, August 20, at Newport, R 1

A young business man of Waco, than in all the middleweight division Tex. a motorcycle enthusiast, resithrown together. Some day, a real cently rode his motorcycle on in annual trade boosting trip of the Young Men a Club of the Board of Commerce Ard with his motorcycle weigh eight bounds more and say he kept constructly always of the she the middleweight division from dissocial train carry ng of the hoosters! Buttom

Fixed W. Baum. aptitus for left. Lefeld and Tomma Leach are Moforcion is at the Ingressite of Ming their best to make the fance thinnels and is the around the deal else up as a rad dicker for Pitts-

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

BOSTON, 7; CHICAGO, 5.

der. Three-base hit—Wagner First base en balls—Off Bers, 2; R. Collins, 2. Peters, 1. White, 2; O'Brien, 1. Peters, 1. White, 2; O'Brien, 1. Struck out-By Bena, 1; R. Collins, 3;

ST. LOUIS, 2; NEW YORK, 1,

Thase trying to get a runner, and the gave the easterners their score

world, announced tonight that he had

'I'll never draw on a glove again as

long as I live" declared the champion.

as he lounged in a large upholstered

chair in his new cafe. 'The promoters

went give me my price for fighting

now, and if I weit a year, I'H prob-

ably not be in condition to put up a

fight worthy of a-chainmon Solit's

good-by to John Arthur Johnson,

Middleweights?

NEW YORK, July 29 - 'There ain't

sich a thing as a middleweight fighter

any more," mumbled Battling Keefe,

the Broadway philosopher, last even-

ing, 'and the fellers that's masketadin'

as claimers for the title would be ar-

rested and sent to jall if they was any

'Ever since Stanley Ketchel took the

long and final count, the poor middle-

weight division has been an orphan. It

ain't gof no mother, it ain't got no

"Now, jest think. Here comes Frank

"Then Billy Papke comes here after

defend the crown. All I has to say to

It certainly looks as if the Battler's

dope is correct. Middleweights are

now a drug on the market. They

have been tried for several years, and

with the exception of one or two, have

been found wanting. There is more

action and excitement in two light-

weights or two featherweights boxing

Roger meddleweight may loom up Let

It's ton had Wike Gibbons doesn'

the bunch is to keep mum or some

graduating into the has-been class and

180t nobody to give it a care. Pretty

law in this state.

Asked if he intended to retire in fa-

hampion of the world '

"I'll Never Draw on a Glove

Again," Says Jack Johnson

said:

Two-base hits-Hoblitzell, Egan, Mc-Lean, Wheat, Hummel. Double plays
--Bates and MoLean: Esmond, Egan and Hoblitzell: Hummel and Fisher. First base on balls—Off Humphries, 2;

CHICAGO, 4; NEW YORK, 3.

NEW YORK, July 29.-Chicago won happened that the ball grazed the lapel of the umpire's coat. The result was that Becker and Merkle were ordered back to the bases they had just occu-pied, and Meyers, the next batsman,

Tesreau, 2; Ames, 1; Richle 6. Struck out-By Tesreau, 4, Ames, 1, Richie,

PHILADELPHIA, 4; PITTSBURG, 1.

ting five singles off Camnitz, gave Philadelphia a victory over Pittsburg

Counts to Himself

You couldn't have selected a better

"Great stuff," responded James, "but

if there is a knockout count to yourself

The battle started. Bang' came

is reclined on the mat. The refere started counting to himself. He got

There was almost a murder com-

mitted. The referee had to do a Wes-

ton to save himself. A few hours later

"Hey, you boob," shouted the latter,

"No," blurted the official, "I tool

BOWLING NEWS

OLD TIMERS.

THE COMERS

Or the nine soons base stealers in

tembers of the New York feam.

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Graceste.

I. 'zenburg

our tip and counted to myself."

what were you doing, trying to coun-

little association.

he offered him the job.

nan." piped the voteran.

so as to avoid a mixup."

to 57 when the bell rang.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Humphries and sayed the gaine in the l

Sloux City.... 0 0 3 0 2 0 0 0 0-5 11 3 Kinsella and Spahr; Sage and Oren-

Beall. Homeruns-Kinsella. Be Struck out By Sage, 4: Kinsella, 5:

. DES MOINES, 9; TOPEKA, 3.

TOPEKA, July 29. - Topeka played listlessly behind Fugate here and Des Mones had little trouble in winning. Fugute and Chapman and Schmidt Douglas and McGraw.

Two-base hits-Lee, Kores, McGraw. Three-base hits-Hahn, Belden, Jones, Reilly. First base on balls—Off Fu gate, 2; Douglas, 2.

WICHITA, 6; OMAHA, 3.

WICHITA, July 29. - Wichita hi

Jackson, Scott and Wacob; Robinson and Arbogast.

Two-base hits—Nichoff, Mee, Wacob, 2; Kane, Davis, Hughes, Hits—

Off Scott, 4 in 21-3 innings, Jackson, 1 in 62-3 innings Struck out—By Scott, 2: Jackson, 5, Robinson, 2, First base on balls-Off Scott, 2. Robin

LINCOLN, 8; ST. JOE, 2

trouble winning from St. Joseph, bunching its 10 hits off Northup for eight runs. Wolverton was steady

Joe Patchen II Is an Unbeaten Pacer

the North Randall track today was CHICAGO. July 29.-Jack Johnson, your of any fighter, as Jeffries-did in witnessed by a large crowd, but the champion heavyweight pugilist of the the case of Marvin Hart, Johnson achievements of the horses were disleavy rainfall impaired the track.

"No; let Jeanette, Langford and Mc-The event of the day was the Edwards stake, 2:12 pace, purse \$3,000, Vev fight it out. I think McVey will best three in five heats. Joe Patchen thrash any of them, but that is their II picked as an almost certain winner, trouble, not mine. No white fighter took the race in straight heats, sus can give any of these men a good battaining his reputation as an unbeaten pacer. Knight Onwardo made the most Johnson has saved his money. He gallant attempt to head the big bay, said tonight that he was worth \$200,000, coming up from far back in the last 100 yards of the first heat and giving the greater part of which is well in-Patchen a rub. Patchen's first heat was made

2:07, the fastest of the day. The numerous field of entrants for the Tavern "steak" with amateur driv-

ers was put into three divisions, thus flyiding the \$5,000 stake into four slices, \$1,000 for each division and \$2,000 for a race royal on Friday. The Edwards stake, 2.12 pace, purse

NEW YORK; July 29,-It was only \$3,000, 3 in 5-Joe Patchen first. tew years ago that bouts were con- Knight Onwardo, second: Chimes Hal, third; Pearl Patch, fourth. ducted on the secretive in the clubs time 2:07. that existed. Jimmy Johnson ran a Tavern "steak" first division, purse

One evening he \$1,000, 2:14 trotting, 2 in 3-The Wannoeded a referee. Meeting an old timer derer, first: Tommy Finch, second; Aronama Kinney, Ernest Axtell and ord White divided third and fourth money. Hest time 2:111-4. Tavern "steak," 2 14 trot, \$1,000, sec-

ond division-Esther W won. Dersch Medium, second; Castle Dome, third: Dave Halle, fourth. Best time 2.08%

Here's a Good One

The following is a press agent's yarn out it's a good one and worth repeat-

"When Phil Cross first started in at the fighting game he had to sidestap the wrath of the mother of a certain dark-haired little party down on the east side of New York city. The 'certain party' didn't care-in fact she wanted her hero to whip the world. But her mother said. 'Box fighting is "The day after one of his battles,

Phil appeared at the fair one's home. ers on the Overland alleys last night. He was timid and carried along his brother Sammy, They encountered the girl's mother at the door, and Phil hung his head to hide, a cut over his right eye. But it was no use, "So you have been boxfighting again" said the girl's mother.

No," stammered Phil, "I didn't get 832 this cut fighting " Then how did you get it?" demanded his inquisitor

Phil looked at Sam appealingly. "He bit himself said Sam.
"Yes that a how," affirmed Phil
"What" shouled the woman

ould be but, himself over the eyear W-b v why car he stood on s

chair said Sam The decision was awarded to and Sam on roin's

Films of Lightweight Battle Make Money

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

under their observation. If they did, no doubt there would be more unanimty of opinion in respect to the merits

different standpoints is as it should de. A wise head once said, "it's difendurance. There would be a total

sport critic should beware of, and that is insisting his view of a conmands, he can only exercise individual

brace of pugilistic happenings that fighting ability were fairly well paired with the critics who noted-or thought they noted-a vast difference in th Johnson of Reno and the Johnson of

the Johnson of other fights, instead of looking bangry-eyed at Referee Smith when Flynn began butting, he would through it is likely that Richie will b

The different views held in regard to New York or some other likely ligh circumstance, however, to the con-lenger for the winner of the Wolgast fusions of opinions that existed at the Rivers affair

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29,-It is be said that a man interested in box ing did not have to attend a fight to possessed of highly analytical men

Whether Wolgast struck his fell athwart Rivers' knee, and whether Rivers was short counted, are poin that will be argued for many a da

Some of the opinions held are captious critic taking issue with th moving pictures on the score that the did not give a fateful portrayal of the

Rivers' bunches did not hurt Wolga the Mexican wince.

showed either the speed or the punc

Which prevail when the date of th

Ritchie if anything a more formidal

Mike Gibbons Would Like to Engage Middleweights

NEW YORK, July 22.—When Mike I many who think he could outnoint at Gibbons returns to this city in the fall; of the prominent middleweights in he expects to be ready to fire the 10-round bout But in a long distance fight his lack of weight might be to opening gun of a campaign to obtain great a bandicap. And championships recognition as the middleweight champion of the world. Before Gibbons left affairs When Gibbons goes after the for his home in St. Paul he informed title the chances are he will succeed a friend that his object was not only to obtain a needed rest, but to build himself up so that he would be

able to meet the McGoortys, Klauses and Mohas at something like equal terms as regards weight. If he can succeed in acquiring a few more pounds he will drop all pretense of being a welterweight and meet all comers at the 158-pound limit There semes to be no particular rea

son why the St. Paul phantom should not pick up a few more pounds. He has just turned 24 years of age, and, having barely ceased to grow in height. can now be expected to take on flesh At the present time he scales at 151, ringside, although he can do 145 in the afternoon. Even at his prosent's eight there are without much trouble.

WOLGAST'S PRICE TO MEET

PACKEY NOW IS \$22,500

CHICAGO, July 29.—Ad Wolgast's

lemands for meeting Packey McFarland 10 rounds in New York are going prize fighting in any form in Califor up. Before leaving for Cadillac, Mich., his are being circulated throughou today, he told Emil Thiry, Packey's manager, that he would fight the stock yards pugillst at 135 pounds at 3 o'clock on either September 20 or 27 for \$22,500. A few days ago Wolgast, said he

would fight McFarland for \$20,000 and last night at one time he said a purse of \$15,000 would satisfy him. agreed today, however, to waive the picture rights if given \$22,500.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Louisville 2, Kansas City 1, At Toledo 7, Minneapolis 0,

At Indianapolis St St Paul 3.

ST. JOSEPH GETS BELL

CHICAGO July 29, -Pitcher Bell of The Chicago Americans today was reeased to the St. Joseph team of the repett immediately.

are not won in 10-round no decision He is one of the most careful matchmakers in the ring, and the announce ment that he has signed for a figh means that he is absolutely sure o It is this careful trait that has kep

him from accepting one of 'the large purses offered him to meet Eddie Mc Georty or Frank Klaus thinks he can beat either of these me now. With Gibbons in the lists as middleweight the present clouded situ ation should soon become clarified Just now crack middleweights a about as scarce as good white heavy weights ' Gibbons is the only_real sta of the lot, and with a few more pounds of fighting weight to back him up he should be able to go through the lo

COAST TRYING TO HAVE

HORSES SUPPLANT PUGS

LOS ANGELES, July 29 - Petition to restore horse racing and prohibit the state for the signature of voters. The Breeders association of Califor nia is back of the horse petition. Th Church Tederation is fathering the antiprizefight movement.

The petition to permit racing wa

filed at the registration bureau | 1 Los Angeles city and county over 7,00 thousand signatures are required in the state to place the measure before the people at the next election. It is proposed to conduct racing under a stat commission of five thembers named by

for her gun rode \$100 miles on horse

the governor Missi Alberta Claire of Sheridan, Wyo, better known perhaps as the Girl from Wyoming," photographed or her arrival in New York after Hunt series the country from the P Miss Claire, unescorted, excen-

Western league. He is scheduled to back from Sheridan to Pacific coas cities and then to the Atlantic.

TUESDAY, JULY 30.

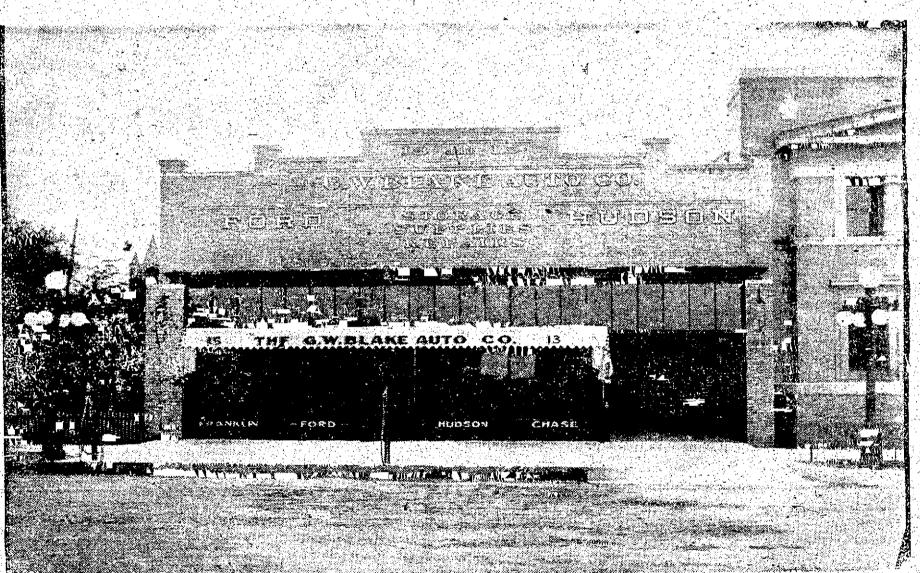
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A clever carved medale of the Lapitol KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET at Washington, D. C., has been made by Brof George F. Sayres of Stokes KANSAS CITY, July 29, Close ville, Va. The varying is of wood, and comber, September, 884c; December was made with no other tool than an cember, 36c; May, 373c. productive pocketknife, not even a carrenter's square being used on it. The 901-carying consists of more than 2000 96c. pieces. The wood used is poplar, whitepine and white walnut. The height of the building is 10 inches to the crest of the Liberty statue. The structura is two feet long and about eight inches wide. The grounds contain is trees, made of telt of different shades of green; which supply a beaufiful setting to the work. The statue of Mashington seated and with his right arm uplified faces the central portico. "A number of spectators are standing around this statue, while others are to be seen on the steps of opposite wings of the Capital. The carving is, of course, painted white, with the exception of the Liberty statue, which, in a golden hue, is sil-

houetted against a background of sky

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ance of the very dull conditions that have marked operations on the exonly defense being an increase of bearish sentiment. The confidence felt in crop prospects seems to be offset temporarily at least, by other in-fluences, among which might be cited

the political outlook.

The minority report of the congress sional committee which investigated the United States Steel corporation, calling for federal regulation of all corporation whose capital exceeds a elled against large corporate interests, was used as a basis for the selling of steet shares in the early part of to-day's session, with sympathetic reces-sions in other speculative favorites.

American Sugar and Reet Sugar issues also declined sharply by reason of tariff asitation at Washington, while a few of the securities in the Tobacco group added losses to recent days. Some recovery from the low level was made in the late afternoon and Norfolk & Western attained a new high, record, but the movement as a whole served little purpose; beyond calling renewed attention to the uitra-

professional character of the trading. Such highly favorable factors as the recent fiscal year's record of exports, in which our manufactures crossed the \$1,600,000 mark and advices from the west and other centers of activity pointing to an era of great promise were ignored in the day's developments, so far as they found reflaction in munted values:

Bonds were irregular, with weakness in Missouri Pacific issues. Total sales, par value, \$1.532.000. United States government bonds

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Close Max Pet. ... 601 EASTERN LIVE STOCK

> KANSAS CITT. July 29.-Cattle-Re celpts 11,000 including 3,000 southerns, Market steady to 10c lower, native steers \$6.25@9.55; southern steers, \$4.00 @6.75; southern cows and helfers; \$3.25 65.50; native cows and helfers, \$3.25@ 8.55; stockers and feeders, \$4.00@6.75; buils, \$3.75@5.50; calves, \$4.50@8.25; western steers, \$5.50@8.50; western cows, \$3.50@6.00 Hogs-Receipts 4,300 Market 5c lower. Bulk of sales, \$7,9006.10 heavy, \$7,850 8,00: packers and butchers, \$7,90@\$.10: lights, \$8,00@\$.15; pigs, \$6,00@7,00

\$5.50@3.35; tange wethers and year-lings, \$3.50@5.00; range ewes, \$2.50@4.15.

Cash wheat unchanged to techigh-er: No. 2 hard, \$7692c; No. 3, \$6126 9012c; No. 2 red, 3612697c; No. 3, 916 Corn: No. 1 higher: No. 2 mixed, 76 @7514c; No. 3, 75c; No. 2 white, 79@80c; No. 3, 79c.

Oats, 1@2c lower: No. 2 white, 44c: No. 2 mixed 36@38c.

Rye. 65@67c. Hay steady: hoice timothy, \$14.50@ 15.00; prairie, \$9.00@9.25. Reccipis-Wheat, 764 cars.

METALS

NEW YORK, July 29.-Copper quiet standard spot to October, \$17.00@17.50; electrolytic, 17%@17%c; lake, 17%, 17%c; casting, 17@17%c.
Tin quiet but firm; spot and July, \$46.00@45.50; August, \$44.95@45.25; Sep-

tember, \$44.85@45.10, Lead quiet, \$4.60@4.75

Spelter easy, \$7.15@7:30.

Antimony firm: Cookson's, \$8.50.

Iron quiet: No. 1 northern, \$15.75@6.75; No. 2 northern, \$15.25@15.75; No. southern and No. 1 southern soft, New York arrivals in copper today

3,505 tons: experts for the month, 23,801 tons. London copper, steady; suct. f78 28 6d: futures, 178 5s. London tin. firm, spot, 4204; futures, 1202. London lead, 118 15s. Local sales, 50,000 pounds East St. Louis delivery. Landon spelter 126-58

Iron Cleveland warrants. 55s 36, in

CHICAGO, July 29 .- Conceded poshe stock market opened at a continu- sibility of black rust damages to a greater extent than estimated put the vibrat market today on the upgrade. Closing prices were firm at %原始c to %c net advance. Exports seemed to %c net advance. Exports seemed to have seen new light regarding rust danger if the weather were to take un-favorable turn. Humid days, it was said, quickly would produce a serious condition, especially in blue stem fields, where the grain needs two weeks more to mature. Export sales of 30 boatlends helped offset the early bearish effects of fine cool winds in the spring crop belt and of huge receipts southwest. September fluctuated from \$27%c to 94%c, with last sales 94%c, a jump of \$20%c above the level of 48

Outs advance in sympathy with corn. It was also said the hearist showing in receipts would be reversed in a short time. High and low points jouched by September were 33%c and 32%c; at the close, %c up at 33%c.

Support from packers lent steadiness to the provision market, despite larger arrivals of hogs than were looked for At the end of the session prices for the most part ruled within 5c eithe way of the figures current at the pre Quotations Furnished by Otts & Co Open High Low Close

Sep. 931/2 941/4 927/4 Dec. 951/4 961/4 951/4 Dec. 951/2 961/4 951/4 961 May 991/4 1003/2 991/4 1001 Dec. ... 34% 34% 34% Sep. ... 18.25 18.35 18.25 18.2

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MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, July 39.-Close, Prime mercantile paper, 42 per cent: sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers bills at 484.75 for 60-day bills and at 487.50 for demand. Commercial bills, 484

Bar sliver, 6014c Mexican dollars, 48c.

Government bends steady; railroad

(fovernment bends steady; railroad bonds irregular;
Money on call steady, 2%@2% per cent: ruling rate, 2% per cent: closing bid, 2% per cent; offered at 2% per cent; Time loans strong; 50 days, 34 per cent; 80 days, 3%@4 per cent; six months, 6%@4% per cent;

LEGAL NOTICES }**************************** NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Bids will be received by the City

Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, until 9 o'clock a m. of Friday, Au-gust 9, 1912, for the construction of Improvement District Number One. and all incidentals thereto: The fol lowing is the Engineer's approximate l'estimate:

esumate:
11.817 Cu. Yds. Excavation.
39.928 Sq. Yds. Gravel Surface.
38.928 Sq. Yds. Oiled Surface.
1.811 Lin. Ft. Curb and Gutter.
317 Lin. Ft. Combined Curb. Gutter

and Ditch

3,784 Lin. Et. Park Curb and Gurter.
287 Lin. Ft. Curb, 6 in. x 18 in.
432 Lin. Ft. Irrigating Ditch. 1.645 Lin. Et. 15-in. Irrigating Tile. 180 Lin. Ft. 12-in. Irrigating Tile. 76 Lin. Ft. 10-in. Irrigating Tile. 2.182 Cu. Yds. Soil and Adobe. 9,683 Sq. Yds. Seeding.

1.580 Lini Ft. Galvanized Pipe, 2 in 274 Lin. Ft. 8 in Vitrified The-Park Catch Basin Connections

14 Street. Hydrants and Connec 6 Manholes-Irrigating Pipe.

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Gates

780 Lin. Ft. 10-in. Storm Sewer Con-nections. 2 12-in & Bends Irrigating Pipe. 20 Lin. Ft. Alley Gutter.

642 Lin. Ft. Gutter. 43 Sq. Ft. Concrete Ditch Cover Sidewalk Intersections. 1 M. Ft. B. M. Lumber. 2 2-in. Taps on Mains.

I Concrete Box on 12-in Pipe.
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Certified Check for Two Thousand
Dollars (\$2.000,00) must accompany

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SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.
No. TO

I—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St.
Louis 10:38 am

B—Salt Lake City and Pacific Coast, Kansas City and St.
Louis 10:38 am

D—Pueblo and Canon City 4:63 pm

11—Pueblo, Kansas City, St.
Louis 6:05 pm

B—Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast 8:26 pm

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17. Salida and Alamosa, 4:45 am
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11-For Victor and Cripple Creek.
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THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP "THE SHORT LINE."

Effective June 15, 1912. 3-Daily Leave Colo. Springs ... 10:40 am S-Daily Leave Cole, Springs... 10:40 am
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in Springs or Maniton: Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Pierce blevele spring forks. Return 8 E. Vermijo, Reward.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE. State of Colorado County of El Paso, as.

In the District Court.

BALDWIN I GWYNNE and THOMAS J DUNCAN Guardian of the Es-AS J. DUNCAN, Quardian of the Estate of said BALDWIN J. GWYNNE. Baldtiffs, vs. WILLIAM C. WILLARD, ANGUS W. DUN and KARL E. BURR, Trustees of the Estate under the will of EDMISTON GWYNNE deceased. LOUISE GWYNNE BURR, CYNTHIA KARL E. BURR, her husband, CHARLES GWYNNE BURR, and LOUISE GWYNNE BURR, miners, MARIE ANDREWS GWYNNE. MARIE GWYNNE CROTTI, ANDRE CROTTI, her husband, MARY ELIZABETH CROTTI and ANDRE JOHN CROTTI, minors, at unknown heirs of EDMISTON. and ANDRE JOHN CROTTI, minors, att unknown heirs of EDMISTON GWYNNE, deceased, MARY A. De-COURSEY, IDA A. MAYNARD, JOHN PEDERSON, EDITH De-COURSEY BAKER R. J. BRIGGS, S. W. READE, C. B. FRINK, A. L. MOWRT, MRS. HENRIETTA FHRICH, MRS. LEAH WYCKOFF, MRS. M. SANFORD WEIL, HAR-OLD I, EHRICH, WALTER I, EHRICH, and all persons having any interest in the Estate of LOUIS R. EHRICH, deceased, Defendants. EHRICH, deceased, Defendants.

By virtue of an order of sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action on the 10th day of July, 1912. Notice is, hereby given that I, the Commissioner by said order appointed for that purpose, will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, at the east door of the County Court House, in the County of El Paso, in the State of Colorado, on the 13th day of August, 1912, at eleven o'clock at m, on that day, the followo'clock a; m, on that day, the follow-ing lands and premises by said order directed to be sold:

Lots 7, 8 and 2, the North 25-feet of Lot 6 and a part of Lot 3, described as follows: Beginning at a point on the line between Lots 3 and 6, 25 feet South of the Northeast corner of said Points 5:15 pm

South of the Northeast corner of said Lot 3, thence North along the East line of said Lot 3, 25 feet, thence Northwesterly, along the Northerly line of said Lot 3, 218 feet, thence South along the west line of said Lot 3 to the intersection of said west line with a line drawn parallel with and 25 feet South from the North line of said Lot 5, thence East or said of said Lot 6, thence East on said farallel line to the place of beginning. all in Block 1 in Addition No. 5 to the City of Colorado Springs, El Pasc County, Colorado, with all improvements thereon save and except the two cottages in the rear of said prem-

ises, belonging to lessees. Also
The North half of Lot 1, in Block 2
in Addition No. 1 to the City of Colorado
Springs, El Paso County, Colorado
not including any of the improvements thereon. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado July 23rd, 1912.

GAZETTE 60° A MONTH

LOST

LOST-At Rock Island depot, Mond morning, a lady's handkerchief, co taining \$40 in currency, two pearl a gold-pendants with chains and o gold pendants with chains and o pearl pin. Finder may keep the \$40 he will kindly return other articles Gazette office.

LOST Long, dark brown overcos with pair of kid gloves and mustle in pocket, between Colorado Sprint and Pueblo. Finder please leave Gazette.

tween Colorado Springs and Cra-more or on Mesa mad, between Col-rado Springs and Garden of the God Rewert at Garetta Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Between Eusy Corner and Gio

DOST-A gold cross; initials "W.

Reward at Gazette office. LOST-Black hill pocketbook contain

LOST-Solid gold brooch, set 25 sma pearls and I garnet, between Stok. restaurant and Manitou car. Rewaat Genette

LOST Star-shaped gold brooch, swith pearls, between 500 block V Pikes Peak and Catholic church, Suday morning. Reward at Gazette.

LOST-Between Boulder street an Carrick's store on Cascade Ave., tw sliver hat pins. Reward if returned

LOST-A \$20 bill Monday morning between the Antlers and the Ne

York restaurant. Reward at Gazet LADY'S handbag containing Fra pin, pocketbook with about \$4.50, an

LOST Small black purse containing few street car passes and about \$2. in money. Kindly return to Gazet office and receive reward.

Reward at Gazette. LOST—On N. Tejon St. car or in t' lecture room at Falmer hall, on Jul 19th, a pair of spectacles in metal cas Finder please leave this office.

seal of Austria on it, contained about 15.50 and several old pennies. Pleasetten to Gazette.

a large white and blue hat. Liber

zette. Sunday p. m. (25th). Reward this of-SILVER-HANDLED umbrella, left. North park, Tuesday night: Finds leave at Gazette office and receit

LOST-Lady's gold hunting car watch, evening 25th Reward for r

turn to Gazette. 🤝

LOST - Eastman No. 1A kodak, drive: hamp engraved on metal bas Reward at Gazette office.

LOST—Pair of gold-rim spectacle Return to Gazetto and receive r LOST-Gold bracelet, at Stratton, Sur

day might. Reward for return to G zette.

LOST—Gun metal cigarette case Cripple Creek road. Suitable rewar at Gazette.

LOST-Lady's open-face watch, ero bar pin attached. Liberal reward

LOST-On car or in Manitou, a go

LOST—Two round trip tickets to L. Angeles and return. Liberal rewall returned to Gazette.

LOST-On Maniton car, small bla-

LOST-Brown leather containing about \$65.00 in bills. R turn this office. Reward.

LOST-A Harvard Masonic club pl Reward at Gazette office.

LOST-Gold ring, engraved initia

NE pair white kid, gioves, near B ∹perk. j Berrard at this office.

LOST-Cadiliac hub cap, either b

dings', child's brown suede bag co-taining purse with small change; at 25c half-fare tickets. Return to G G. Tuesday afternoon, on Wahsate Ave. between Kiewa and Yamp

ing two \$5,00 bills and receipts, profably in South Parks Return to Gazet and receive reward.

LOST—Small, black purse; in Walsatch car, Friday p. m.; contains about \$7, and two keys. Reward th

LOST—A sentieman's silk umbrell: straight wooden handle, silver ha dle, initials H. J. Return to Gazet

a 16-jewel Elgin watch. Reward Gazette.

trimmed collar, between North par and 318 E. East Cache la Poudr

LOST-On Institute car, white parasc Monday evening. Reward at G

I.OST-Tarpaulin on Nevada Ave., butween Pikes Peak and St. Vra. Reward at Gazette.

ting. Reward if returned to Gazet

D & R. G. ticket to Denver from Col Springs for man and daughter, with

Gazette. pin, used to attach a medal. Rewa

LOST Silver purse in North per Menday p. m.; contained watch s money Reward for return to Gazett

LOST Lady's gold watch, huntin case, key winder. Reward for r turn this office.

LOST—Back comb containing pearls, either in Manitou or Colora Springs. Leave at Gazette office.

LOST-Golden yellow canary bir dark topknot and wing. Return 112 W. Mill.

LOST—Eastman 34x4% kodak, we of Bruin Inn. Reward at Gazette.

FIVE false teeth on gold hand. R turn to this office. Reward.

InOST-Raincoat, probably on N. N. vada. Return this office,

LAST-LAdv's purse, with \$4.71 in

leather pocketbook containing about 140 in bills. Return this office. Rewar

TOST Maniton street car waitin room, Hawkeye camera. Return Gazette office. Reward.

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